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# Berlin Squeeze Its 5th Day, In Its 5th Day, Brandt Flies In

 $P_{ull_0}$  ERLIN, Jan. 25 (NYT).—Chancellor Willy Brandt flew into West toulght for consultations with the Western Allies and the city nment as the Communists continued harassment on the city's s routes for the fifth straight day.

the East Germans, in a statement issued by ADN, the official service, attacked the chancellor's 24-hour visit as an act "designed rupt efforts at relaxing tensions in the center of Europe." fr. Brandt's trip was seen as a sign of West German determina-

# Germanys for Meeting

Famel By Joe Alex Morris etter relations

Chancellor Willy Brandt in a ge last Thursday to his East an counterpart, Premier Willi a gaparently to emphasize the supparently to

alks would be worth while national chairman.

accused Mr. Brandt of holding East Germany contends West stry, but like an enemy coun-German activity in the city.

he crux of the article came n it said there is only one ques-

one questions that anything erence last Monday.

se free to make counter-pro-travelers and their vehicles.

The Bonn government has

ay demand: formal recogni-He said the coexistence of two an states within the German m demands special relations. Brandt has named Minister

tion not to bow to Communist pressure on Berlin, located 110 miles inside East Germany. On plit on Basis

his arrival at Tempelhof Airport, the chancellor said he did not believe the Communist disturbances and their protest against his presence here would have negative effects on his approach to enter into talks with the East Germans, the President and other Verters his arrival at Tempelhof Airport. the Russians and other Eastern European countries.

"Propaganda Being Spread" yesterday that its proposed "A good deal of propaganda is y establishing full diplomatic being spread," he said in reference and between Bonn and East to the East German protest. "I do not the colly acceptable basis not think one should make too

much of it." etter remouns.

It was, Mr. Brandt's third visit to Berlin since he took office in did not rule out the open-Bonn last fall, but it was the first it talks proposed by West Ger-Chancellor Willy Brandt in a tions here with the Western Allies,

no binding preconditions are confer with Mayor Klaus Schuetz and to attend a session here of the lair to raise new doubts wheth—Democratic party, of which he is

mystical concepts" about the Berlin is a "special political entity" nan nation and of pursuing a with no direct ties to the Bonn ies of revenge" against East republic. Communist harassment
many as had past Bonn re on the access roads and the East
es. West Germany treats East German attack on Mr. Brandt's many "not only like a foreign visit were directed against West

Since Wednesday Since last Wednesday the Com-

n it said there is only one ques-for the two German states to ass: "Relations based on peace-coexistence." It added, "The figant treaty proposed by East!

The distribution in the city of West Gernany is the only real and, for Sessions of Bonn Bundestag com-German states, acceptable mittees are scheduled to continue tomorrow and Tuesday.

Truckers on the Berlin run and is nature appearing in Neues Truckers on the Berlin run and shland is the party line. It was private motorists said East German shland is the party line. It was
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wo and one-half hours of po-Berlin is under direct allied rule Brandt regime two days later West German politicians had the commanders was designed to renew Western support for the West German stand, officials said:

Diplomats pointed out that while the Berlin issue was only indirect-Inter-German Relations Egon by linked to Bonn's approaches ke as his official contact man towards East Germany, the city repare the way for talks with had in the post-war period fre quently served as a testing-ground in East-West conflicts.

op Cut Called Alternative

# ercy Says Nixon Backs Plan Informed sources said yesterday statement of account of the FBI was attempting to ski which might have inspired any apparently has taken some pains officials, according to diplomatic the recent French-Libyan arms network the trace the origin of a large amount one to want to kill him. "All I can say is that last July as a veteran Egyptian inverse, howered that members are routine readjustment of divi "All I can say is that last July as a veteran Egyptian inverse, however, it was a veteran Egyptian inverse, however, it was learned that members are routine readjustment of divi The Nigerian government of according to diplomatic the recent French-Libyan arms network to explain the movement of divi The Nigerian government of according to diplomatic the recent French-Libyan arms network as a routine readjustment of divi The Nigerian government of according to diplomatic the recent French-Libyan arms network as a routine readjustment of divi The Nigerian government of according to diplomatic the recent French-Libyan arms network as a routine readjustment of divi The Nigerian government of according to diplomatic the recent French-Libyan arms network as a routine readjustment of divi The Nigerian government of according to diplomatic the recent French-Libyan arms network as a routine readjustment of divi The Nigerian government of the recent French-Libyan arms network as a routine readjustment of divi The Nigerian government of the recent French-Libyan arms network as a routine readjustment of divi The Nigerian government of the recent French-Libyan arms network as a routine readjustment of divi The Nigerian government of the recent French-Libyan arms network as a routine readjustment of divi The Nigerian government of the recent French-Libyan arms network as a routine readjustment of divi The Nigerian government of the recent French-Libyan arms network as a routine readjustment of divi The Nigerian government of the recent French-Libyan arms network as a routine was following up reports that the money came from outside Appa- really beginning to show some lacks are and Eishat stands at strength in the union election of the Libyan arms-buying mislachia. It was a veteran Egyptian in ever it was learned that members the ligence official, known as Fathi of the Libyan arms-buying mislachia. It was reliably reported that the campaign. Mr. Rauh said.

By Dan Morgan

NNN, Jan. 25 (WP).—Sen peans would be a new departure, ies Percy, R., Ill., said here that the Nixon admin- with substantial political resistance

Stration itself that the State rope, without requiring a West America, who lost a bid for the state studying a plan for German military expansion that union presidency last December.

State of budgetary "sharing" would raise concern in the East.

The three accused man ware union VATO members to help cover military expenses here.

wier this concept the NATO primarily West Germany. It pay some of the costs of the 00-man U.S. troop contingent own military establishments. n. Percy, Sen. Edward J. Gurand several others attending sixth German-American con-

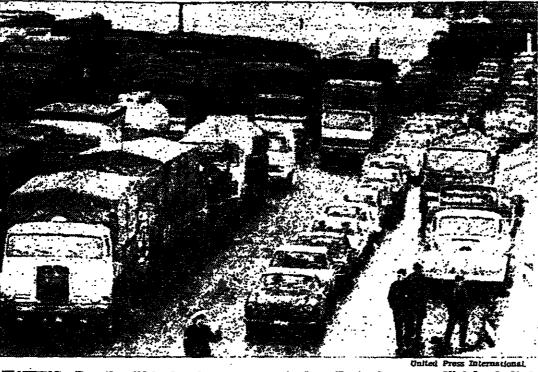
ice here, warned that unless ictions in the coming decade. by cost sharing by the Euro- in the country.

tion had given its support in Europe, but in West Germany plan for European countries it has certain appeal. The plan are some of the direct costs would offer the government of lationing American troops on Chancellor Willy Brandt a way of keeping the Atlantic Alliance July to kill Mr. Yablonski, 59, of was also reported by wen-strong during the period of its comd sources in the Nixon ad-ing negotiations with Eastern Eu-

until the middle of next year, warrants.

creasing Senate pressure for reduc-Mr. Yablonski, his wife, Margaret, Surope in lieu of expanding tions, there is no question that solid and their daughter, Charlotte, in signs of European help would be the bedrooms of their secluded welcome in the White House.

At a press conference last night were found on Jan 5. before a formal dinner with Chancellor Brandt, Sen. Percy said the im- cused was cooperating to some exbelp was forthcoming soon portant thing was for the Euro-tent with the FBI was heightened on with substantial U.S. troop den" Under his plan, he said, this yesterday and again today in the might consist of West Germany's Monongahela River near the Yabthough West Germany, and to paying the salaries of German nationski. Washington County, Pa, ser degree Britam, have agreed tionals now working for the U.S. home. be past to offset the foreign Seventh Army, buying equipment Near Fredericktown, Pa., along a sange drain suffered by the for the Army, or paying for con-winding Pennsylvania highway that ed States as a result of stateractual work or military constructs a motorist would normally follow



WAITING-For the fifth day in a row yesterday East German officials halted traffic on roads through East Germany to Berlin. Here are some of the hundreds of trucks and cars that were blocked Friday on the Hannover-Berlin route.

High Posts for Men Only

### Vatican Refuses to Accredit Woman Envoy From Bonn

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 25 (Reuters).-The Vatican has refused grant accreditation to a West German diplomat, because she

is a woman, a Vatican spokesman said today.

Confirming reports about the rejection by the Secretariat of State of Mrs. Elisabeth Muller's application for accreditation, the spokesman said the Vatican made it clear it would prefer to respect the tradition by which only men hold high-ranking diplomatic posts to the Holy See.

The Bonn government had proposed Mrs. Muller, 44, head of the Bonn commercial delegation in Prague for three years, as "counsellor second class" in the West German Embassy to the

Counsellors have frequent contacts with the Secretariat of State, headed by Jean Cardinal Villot, 64, and often attend receptions at which high-ranking prelates are present.

Vatican sources said the Dutch Embassy to the Holy See had female attache, but pointed out that this was a lower-ranking

Two days ago, the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano said that the Roman Catholic Church would cease to exist if it gave in to demands for women to be priests.

A front-page article by Father Divo Barsotti said Christ him-self chose men, and not women, for such work. The article was published 16 days after the Catholic Pastoral Council of Holland voted for the progressive integration of women

into the priesthood. Meanwhile, another woman, 19th-century Spanish nun Maria Soledad Torres Acosta, was today proclaimed a saint by Pope

Appointment Withdrawn BONN, Jan. 25 (UPI).-West Germany has withdrawn its

appointment of Mrs. Muller, the Foreign Ministry confirmed today, Mrs. Muller will remain at her post in Prague, The position she was to have taken in the Vatican remains unfilled

## FBI Seeks to Trace Payment said, "both organizations are bent In Yablonski Triple Murder

By Ben A. Franklin WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (NYT), agents and state policemen, lower-

West German politicians had the —The search for the person or ing a powerful magnet from a ing, held on the day the first right to come to the city. Mr. group believed to have paid a large barge, apparently sought a discard—party of foreign journalists to seed the start of talks.

Brandt's meeting with the Allied sum of money for the slayings of ed murder weapon on the river enter the area reported scenes of the start of talks.

Brandt has absence you have been a decigned to renew Japanes. A Vallengit and his wife bottom. Joseph A. Yablonski and his wife bottom. Newsmen were kept from hunger and hardship, was to reand daughter continued today, the scene.

There were indications that the There was mounting interest here Movement of troops of two divi-

FBI was seeking to enlarge its among Mr. Yablonski's former as- sions in the former Rastern region evidence of a payment on a murder sociates in the FBI contention, is in accordance with the directive "contract" before making further contained in federal warrants issued from army headquarters," the in Cleveland, that the accused kill-statement said. The PBI declined to comment on ers had begun to plot the murders

It was reliably reported that the campaign, Mr. Rauh said. suspects—Paul E. Gilly, 36, Claude

E. Vealey, 26, and Aubran Wayne Martin, 23—had not provided the FBI with substantial leads to a payoff source for the mr Long Conspiracy The FBI said the men were ac-

cused of having conspired since last Clarksville, Pa., -n insurgent lea or

The Nixon administration has to be maintaining their innocence pledged to maintain the present and were prepared to fight extradilevel of troops in Europe, at least tion to Pennsylvania on murder The warrants charge that on the

However, in the face of in-night of last Dec. 30-31 they killed Pennsylvania home. The bodies-The belief that one of the ac-

ng troops abroad, actual bud-tion projects that are to remain in driving from Clarksville toward Cleveland, divers and other FBI

### Lagos Denies Misconduct By Soldiers

Nigerian government said today shipment of arms to this area that charges of looting, rape and But we are maintaining a careful across the narrow northern end of indiscipline made against troops of watch on the relative strength of the gulf. the Third Marine Commando Divi- the forces there, and we will not hesitate to provide arms to friend-

A statement from the Federal Information Ministry here said that troops of the Nigerian Army were assisting "in all respects to insure that all displaced persons are resettled quickly."

The government's statement came as a four-nation team of ed that the President would prob- nothing had been discovered so far military observers prepared to reably not have made such a pointed to suggest sabotage.
turn to the former war zone around statement if France had not un-Owerri, where the division's troops dertaken the Libyan plane deal are still stationed, to investigate France is one of the Big Four coun-press allegations of looting and tries, with the United States, Brit-

about the Nigerian Army troops operating in the former secession

### **Kews Media Attacked**

The statement also contained an stages and close of the war.

The military decision, which both the BBC and Voice of America on causing confusion among the victorious troops. The heinous propaganda has failed."

The ministry said that a recent redeployment of federal troops was decided at a field commanders' conference last Monday. The meet

Apparently, the Third Marine the new investigation that followed the stress of three men in Cleveland Wednesday. They are being ski's lawyer here, said in an interheld in a total of \$775,000 bail as view that he could not relate the the suspected killers.

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sion were totally unfounded.

ly states as the need arises." Viewed in the context of American expressions of "deep concern" to France over the sale of ultraneaning.

The statement also attacked the East peace formula, and it is an BBC and the Voice of America, open secret here that the adminischarging that both organizations tration feels betrayed by the were peddling vicious propaganda French arms agreement with Libya. French Embargo

Israel. (The gunboat fiasco, most airport.

By Fred Farris

States. "The United States stand: by its friends," the President told the National Emergency Confer-

ence on the Peace in the Middle East. "Israel is one of its friends."

The President added: "We are

convinced that the prospects for peace are enhanced as the govern-

ments in the area are confiden that their borders and their people

Necessary Equipment

"The United States is prepared to supply military equipment neces-

are secure.

The administration has before it against the civilians and Arab vil- port ship was hit by the Israeli the still-secret "shopping list" of lages in Jordan."

planes southwest of Shadwan, the arms that Israeli Premier Golda [A 23-year-old Popular Front strategic island occupied by Israeli

### To Help Defend Israel ed include additional supersonic jet the United States to view mare planes as well as air-defense sympathetically Israel's urgent re-WASHINGTON, Jan. 25,—Presi-cent Nixon today reaffirmed a U.S. A ship quest for weapons. A shipment of 50 American Phan-

pledge to supply arms to Israel tom jets to Israel, undertaken late additional arms to Israel would un-to defend the safety" of its peo-in 1958 by President Lyndon B. dercut America's role as an unbanple if the Middle East arms bal-

Nixon Affirms Pledge

Johnson in view of unrestrained or peacemaker between the curpi-

ple if the Middle East arms balance were upset.

The President's statement, which came four tays after the announcement that France will sell 100 modern warpianes to Libya, which lacks trained personnel to handle the highly sophisticated Mirage-3E jets, might turn the Mrab-Israeli negotiations, The United States would not "negotiate" or "impose" peace tarms balance of unrestrained or unrestrained or peace can come only through Arab-Israeli negotiations. The United States would not "negotiate" or "impose" peace tarms balance of unrestrained or unrestrained or peacemaker between the supplement to the closus Arabs and the Israelis, U.S. Officials fear.

There has been speculation that Libya, which lacks trained personnel 1,000 persons from 31 statement to the large trained by the Nixon's statement to the large tending the Middle East conference of Mirage-3E jets, might turn the French-made planes over to the Egyptian Air Force for use against the United States believes that peace can be based only on agreeterms, he said.

This has raised the pressure on (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Israel, Mr. Nixon declared, would not be abandoned by the United Palestinians Vie for Credit

## 19 Israeli Troops Die In Elath Arms Blast

JERUSALEM, Jan. 25 (NYT). - member of the Israeli defense A munitions explosion yesterday at forces who in turn planted it a military dock in Elath, Israel's under a Ford track being leaded southern port, killed 19 soldiers with amuunntions from a landary

The blast rocked the city and identified, but there are a number We would prefer restraint in the the sound presumably was heard of Druze Arabs serving with the in Agaba, the Jordanian port Liracli forces.

Army authorities said the explosion occurred as an army vehicle carrying arms and ammunition was being unloaded. It was not known where the arms were to have gone. An army spokesman in Tel Aviv modern Mirage jets to Libya, Mr. said this evening that an investi-Nixon's words take on special gation was under way to determine if the explosion had been caused U.S. diplomatic officials conced- by saboteurs. Army authorities said

Guerrillas Claim Credit

[In Amman, Jordan, two Palesguerrilla organizations responsibility for the exclaimed plosion; United Press International Israeli

states, it was quite another matter placed a time bomb in a military Israeli radar station. attack on the same news media for one of its allies to undertake vehicle that was carrying am- The Egyptiens claimed their for their reporting of the final such a deal, particularly in light munitions and explosives and that gunners shot down one of 20 atof France's embargo on arms to was on its way to Elath's Ashdot tacking Israeli jets and saw t

observers feel, undoubtedly contributed to the French government's forces said in a statement that
attitude on the Libyan transactic carried out this operation "as planes returned safely."

A 120-ion Egiptian troop-trans-

Meir presented on her visit here guerrilla, code-named "Abu Ramez." last October. There has been told newsmen he delivered a homespeculation that the arms request- made time-bomb to a non-Jewish was left stranded on a reef, but

Two Denials Issued

### Secret Egypt Role Reported In France-Libya Arms Deal

By Peter Grose

Israeli officials have insisted

five weeks ago that the transaction bypassing the French arms embargo, imposed on the principal combatents of the Arab-Israeli war of June, 1967. American diplomats immediately acknowledged this as a possibility, but suggested that Israel was overreacting to what might turn out to be a straightforward transaction.

The reports of Egyptian involve-ment originated with foreign intelligence agents operating in Western Europe. Even though United States officials did not have full confirmation of the reports, they gave them

a high credibility rating.

The reports said that Fathi el-Dib had pressed the eager young revolutionary leaders of Libya to buy aircraft that Cairo had been seeking from France for more than two years. The two countries, together with the Sudan, have drafted a common defense pact providing for a pooling of forces for war agains Israel.

French Credibility

The story of the French arms sale to Libya, together with the activities of Israeli agents in getting five gunboats out of Cherbourg last month, has shaken the credibility of the French govern-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

But a U.S. agreement to supply

By James Feron

sary to support the efforts of and injured 42 others, half of them craft, to defend the safety of their people.

The blast rocked the city and dentity The soldier was not otherwise

> The two-pound bomb, said by Abu Ramez to have been made locally by guerrillas, was timed to

explode one hour later.] The blast occurred at 4:30 p.m. (Continued on Page 2, Cel. 4)

### Israel, Arabs **Both Launch** Air Attacks

TEL AVIV. Jan. 25 API-Israeli warplanes swooping in "consecutive waves" were reported [While the Palestine Armed to have bombed Egyptian strong-Struggle Command announced that points along the Red Sea and the Assifa guerrillas had placed timed Gulf of Sucz today in the current explosive charges at the edge of escalation of the Middle East con-Although the United States has the western part of the military flict, following Egyptian air attacks been resigned to continuing Soviet jetty of Elath, the Popular Demoshipments of arms to the Arab cratic Front said its men had the reported destruction of an

"plunging in flames into the gulf

troops for 32 hours last week at the mouth of the Gulf of Sucz. The Israelis said that the ship

the Egyptians claimed that it was

towed safely to the coast with six njured civilian crewmen aboard. Egypt said the vessel was a civilian ship; Israel maintained it was a naval auxiliary craft. Yesterday, Egyptian warplanes reportedly launched a series of attacks on Israeli Army strongpoints along the Suez Canal after a mid-

night raid on the Sinai Descrit oasis town of Et Arish-their deepest peneiration into Israeliheld territory since the 1967 warwhich Israelis said killed one Arab. The Israelis said the canal raids were abortive, causing no damage or casualties, but the Egyptians raeli positions at Kebrit and Elshat. Kebrit is in the Great Bitter The raids were viewed here as

Israeli officials have insisted an Egyptian response to Israel's since the arms sale became known military feats of last week-in-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

### Israel Will Buy 70 Peugeots in Spite of Outcry

JERUSALEM, Jan. 25 (Reuters).-The Israeli cabinet today supported a Police Ministry decision to order 70 French-made Peugeot cars despite public protests against the deal.

The cabinet was told by Minister of Police Shlomo Hillel that his office has received hundreds of protest letters supporting a press campaign to cancel the order because of the French arms empargo on Israel.

A spokesman said the cabinet held a short discussion on the matter and felt trade relations between France and Israel are not affected. A trade sgreement between the two countries was renewed in De-



MYSTEBY MISSION—Pennsylvania state troopers and an FBI agent help an FBI scuba diver from the ice-clogged Monongahela River during a dragging operation. Authorities declined to comment on the search, but the area is less than five miles from the home of slain United Mine Workers union official Joseph Yablonski.

### Dassault Builds Mirages, France Sells Them Reported in

By Clyde H. Farnsworth PARIS, Jan. 25 (NYT).-Marcel Dassault, the French sircraft builder whose Mirages may be tipping the balance of power in the Middle East, says that he has nothing to do with policy regarding the

sale of French military planes. He maintains that the sale of Mirago jets to Libya and the embargo preventing Israel from taking delivery of 50 Mirages it had already paid for are political matters. "It is the French government that makes the policy of France," he added.

While never going so far as to disavow the embargo, which was imposed by Gen. Charles de Gaulle after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, Mr. Dassault spoke of his friend-ship for Israel, which had been his best customer for military aircrait

The Marcel Dassault Aircraft Company, which has worked with Israel for 15 years, holds the courage of the Hebrew people and the ability of its pilots in the highest regard," he asserted in an hourlong interview on Friday.

Mr. Dassault, who converted from Judaism to Roman Catholicism in and issues no financial reports, that is to say, a man who knows armaments.

1947. refused to make planes for is run, Mr. Dassault said, in a aerodynamics, metal strength, the Libyans finally were perturbed during World War II way that is more economical than mounting of engines and the utilised to agree, and simultaneously armanics.

Among Richest

Considered a genius among aircraft designers, he is now one of the richest men in France. Of slight build, he is young-looking for his years—he was 78 Thursday—and remarkably sprightly.

The interview was held in a

spacious office on the Champs-Elysées in which pictures and models of Mirages were mixed some-

by Israeli pilots and maintained by Israeli mechanics."

which fire French-built gunboats the embargo, the planes had been ritory, but "as far as military obprovided with only 20 minutes' fuel for flights by the Israeli

Excluding the 50, the Dassauli company has sold Israel 70 Mirage III attack bombers and 80

other military aircraft.
While customers deal directly with the company, contracts for military planes require authorization from the government, which finances construction of the proto-

Where Mirages Go

Mr. Dassault said that his com pany had built and sold more than 1.100 Mirages in the 12 years since the supersonic fighter-bom bers came off the assembly line. Of these, he disclosed, a third were taken by the French Air Force and the rest were exported. the principal foreign customers were Switzerland, Belgium, Israel, Lebanon, Australia, South Africa and Peru, he added. He did not refer to the current transaction for 100 Mirages including a 20-hour tank sortie into Said growing Russian influence in Egypt's strategic Red Sea island the Mediterranean and the new of Shadwan, and air attacks near government in Libva plus of Cairo. for 100 Mirages, including 20 trainers, for Libya.

The company, which has no stock in the hands of the public

### Reporters Mob Dubcek as He Reaches Turkey ISTANBUL, Jan. 25 (Reuters) .-

Alexander Dubcek, whose reform-ist policies as Czechoslovak Communist party leader led to the Warsaw Pact invasion, was mobbed by photographers and reporters when he arrived here tonight. A score of riot police battled fruitlessly to keep order when Mr. Dubeck stepped from a Czech Airlines plane. He is on his way to comparative political obscurity as

his country's ambassador in Ankara. For 15 minutes after his arrival end of the aircraft to the other, When Mr. Dubcek finally emerg-

ed it was into a jostling mass of

'I'm sorry." Eventually he left, escorted by four police cars, to tion for the kidnapping by Arab spend the night in the Czecho-guerrillas of an Israel watchman. slovak consulate. He is due to fly to Ankara tomorrow.

Tito to Tanzania

BELGRADE, Jan. 25 (Reuters). continuing to Zambia, Kenya, raeli jet fighters and was seen Ethiopia, Sudan, the United Arab to crash in Israeli territory on the Republic and Libya. western shore of the Dead Sea.

which starts tomorrow in Tanzania, which was carried out by six Is-

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French aircraft builder Marcel Dassault.

the Germans during world war in the Buand spent three years in the Buchenwald concentration camp.

After the war he changed his family name, Bloch, to Dassault, which
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code name of one of his brothers turn out the complete engineer— neers to design an airplane."

# Dayan Says Deep Israeli Raids Make All of Egypt a War Zone By James Feron JERUSALEM, Jan. 25 (NYT).— Defense Minister Moshe Dayan delays and once in the Defense Minister Moshe Dayan delays afternoon. The intelligence reports were ago to large any days ago to agencies of the United States government, American officials concede, but were discounted at the highest levels of the administration. These policymakers were said to have been puzzled over France's motivation, although they were said to the said to have been partly convinced by the French explanations that the limit of U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers. A Nigerian sovernment state.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan de-fined Israeli military operations

remaining with units of the Abdel Nasser had started a "half-French Air Force "are flown often war" of attrition. Israel's response, Mr. Dayan indicated, was to con-Other sources disclosed that "All of Egypt is the field of since the affair last Christmas in battle, the theater of our operaduct its own version of this war. "All of Egypt is the field of which fire French-built gunboats tions," Mr. Dayan said. The min-mysteriously found their way to lister stated that Israel was not Israel from Cherbourg despite interested in conquering new terjectives are concerned, there are

> He said that the Israeli aim in conducting this far-ranging offensive was "to make things easier for us and more difficult fr them, so agreement can be achieved only it was only when Mr. Debré that they either stop it entirely or through negotiations between

no limitations.

### Mideast War Heating Up

At the same time, a report from policy toward the Arabs, made it Cairo described the Shadwan raid all the more essential that the as "a turning point and a remark-United States keep close ties with able new stage" in the Israeli-Arab Israel, war. Its aim, the report said, was The Oklahoma senator question to destroy the Egyptian people's ed the Nixon administration's morale.

In Tel Aviv, military spokesmen "The present administration meanwhile denied Cairo claims that owes it to the American public," Egyptian commandos crossed the he said, "to explain in the fullest

of Qantara.

An Egyptian military spokesman

Said the radar station was one of U.S. ties with Israel:

An egyptian military spokesman

He cited four reasons for close south.

An egyptian military spokesman

South of the radar station was one of U.S. ties with Israel:

tonight, newsmen ran from one two wounded in an Israeli artillery arms deal with Libya." end of the aircraft to the other, attack on the southern border viltrying to discover down which lage of Aita Chaab during the built [in Libya] and are now evac-

night, a government communique uating, is of great importance.

reported today.

A number of houses and tractors for Egyptian planes as well as for photographers. With the help of the police he reached the lounge, but was soon forced to take refuge Lebanese Army returned the fire. It was the first reported Israeli Mr. Dubcek refused to answer attack on Lebanon's border since questions, merely saying in English, Jan. 2, when 31 soldiers and civilians were taken prisoner in retalia-

Israeli Jet Claimed

AMMAN, Jan. 25 (AP).-Jordanian troops shot down an Israeli jet executed in Baghdad at dawn during an air raid on the Ghor el vesterday, bringing to 44 the ton cargo vessel Dabila and a notice and dive to a depite of 5,000 President Tito of Yugoslavia said Safi and Kumeira areas south of number shot or hanged since the smaller cruise vessel, the Hey feet, the Navy said. today he will discuss nonaligned poblicy, current world problems and the Dead Sea yesterday, a Jorpolicy, current world problems and the improvement of economic cothe improvement of economic cothe improvement of economic cothe improvement of economic cothe improvement of economic cooperation during his African tour, which starts tomorrow in Tanzania, which was carried out by six Iswhich starts tomorrow in Tanzania, which was carried out by six Is
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There were clashes between military, mostly officers retired by When el-Fatah guerrillas sheiled the revolutionary regimes that fol- Eight with rockets last April 8, France's Centrist party today and Air Force jet which brought him point a policeman disappeared belowed the overthrow of King Faisal Israeli jets responded within hours cused the government of President in 1958. Fourteen were civilians, by bombing and strafing targets of the government of President and the would have time to cover other a taxi swerved to narmount and in the Middle East.

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Iraq Executes Three More in

Conspiracy Case

# Egypt Role Mirage Deal

But France, Libya Both Issue Denials

(Continued from Page 1) nent and may have impaired rela Michel Debré and his fellow cabine members. It is threatening open deterioration in French - American relations and presages a new spiral of the arms race in the Middle

During the Paris negotiations, the French are said to have insisted that the Libyan delegation sign s standard clause in arms contracts that the equipment would not be transferred to another country.

that the Egyptians on the delegation were amenable, apparently confident that ways could be found o circumvent this restriction, but that the Libyans resisted through December, saying that they refused to have their hands tied about the use of their properly purchase

U.S. Unbelieving

afternoon.

by the French explanations that

A Nigerian government state—
The Israelis said that a single it was better for the West to

Egyptian jets to cross the canal, weeks ago.

Finally, both President Nixon Biafra. fling their explosives in the direc-tion of Israeli bunkers and sweep Rogers were said to be determined and medicine to thousands of unditions are worse than during the to prevent a rift between Washington and Paris virtually on the that little had changed on that NIXON Affirms

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is and more difficult if them, so that they either stop it entirely or at least do it on a smaller scale."

Mr. Dayan spoke after Egyptian jets had dropped bombs on the Arab village of el-Arish in northern Sinai Friday night and raided in the parties are to be worked out.

Israeli canal positions twice yes—

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In United States does not intend to negotiate... [or] impose the terms of peace. We believe a the terms of peace agreement is one that its not conceded on Wednesday that the proposed sale was twice as large officials said. They arrived Friday officials said. They arrived

Appearing before the same con-requested last September after the was all interested last September after the was steadily improving in breadth Democratic national chairman. Gold Meir. Gold Meir.

State Department officials said that these requests were still under that newsmen exaggerated scenes review, and they declined to predict of hardship in the interior, also

### Blast Kills 19 Israelis

(Continued from Page 1) in the small military harbor that temporarily in the area of recent (AP).—Gerard Siegers, 45. who stands between the hotels less fighting," Lord Hunt's report said led 5,000 striking coal-miners Suez Canal early this morning and detail why U.S. policy in the stands between the hotels less destroyed an Israeli radar station Middle East is shifting, why our at Hod Abou Samara, 19 miles east traditional policy toward Israel is end of the hay and the commercial port, half a mile to the

An observer who arrived at the

larger hospitals in Tel Aviv, a state radio newsman reported. One

plane carrying 17 injured soldiers arrived in Tel Aviv a few hours plane carrying I7 injured somiers arrived in Tel Aviv a few hours after the blast.

The accident was one of the worst in Israel's history and certainly the worst for Elath.

The harbor was rocked two the Navy at the Lockheed Ocean months are however when two the Navy at the Lockheed Ocean months are however when two the Navy at the Lockheed Ocean months are however when two two the Navy at the Lockheed Ocean was a fire truck were set after.

months ago, however, when two Laboratory on Harbor Island. Conspiracy Case ships were sabotaged by Arab The 441-million rescue graft, (NYT).—Three more men were executed in Baghdad at dawn The two ships were the 14,000-where in the world on 24 hours.

apprehended. Others, it added, presumably carried out by Arah were still at large. Seven of those demolition experts working below executed were spies for the U.S., the water lines, violated a tacit Central Intelligence Agency, it agreement that Elath and Agaba said, and one of these was Jewish, remain free of the Israeli-

the plotters, which Iraqi Air Yesterday's munitions blast did fully against Gen. Charles de agenda," he added. He met Mr. chased by police, shouted: "To Marshal Hardan al Takriti, the not seem to observers to fit the Gaulle in the 1865 French president of defense, has promised techniques of Arab guerrilla sabotice of the Palestinian commandos.

The takks continue to the House of Committee of the House of the House of Committee of the House of Committee of the House of



NIGERIAN RELIEF-Red Cross trucks loading in Lagos for a convoy to Enugu.

# By Soldiers

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the usual pattern. This is for the Sargent Shriver, at a meeting two lill of federal Nigeria before the Egyptian jets to cross the canal, weeks ago.

durable peace agreement is one that is not one-sided and is one that is not one-sided and is one that all sides have a vested interest in maintaining."

Harris Statement

Appearing before the same conference. Sen. Fred R. Harris the vigit to Westhuston by Regular to Master from Toledo, Ohio, and two most loaned C-97s were expected no doubt that the federal governing to later in the week, officials said. In London, a report released by Israel 24 more F-4 Phantom jets and other military equipment of former Riafran territories said figures.

"Certainly people have died since that the Nigerian relief program for the deaths will come." But Lord Hunt, who had alleged

> when a decision would be made reported suffering and acts of brutality being committed by troops "As at three days ago," the report said. "we found war wounded and children in hospitals which have been abandoned and looted, some of them in desperate plight.
> "We deplore the indiscipline and misconduct of individual soldiers flushed with victory who remain

Ojukwu May Move ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast, Jan. 25 (UPT).—The refugee Biafran secesbut to bring the government sionist leader, Gen. Odumegwu Ojukwu, was reported on good "The government must back sain the radar station was one of the Soviet naval networks" in the Israeli-held Sinai networks" in the Israeli-held Sinai networks in the Israeli-held Sinai networks and the dead and wounded were said the dead and wounded were sound the smoking of by land-based Soviet planes word was. "None of our units or military positions was attacked."

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# Sub-Rescue Craft

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Centrists Condemn

## Lagos Stands | Biafrans Still Are Dying-Of Starvation, Not Massacres and destroyed in the margin but the crewmen escaped:

How many are dying now? really knows.

At the height of the horror, when rebel gun-running and relief flights busiest airport in Africa outside of Johannesburg, estimates of Ibos dying from protein deficiency rangcle of Mirages were mixed somewhat incongruously with Louis XIV furniture and French paintings. Under the conditions of the interview, Mr. Dassault had the opportunity to revise in printed form answers to questions posed in an oral exchange. The printed answers were the only ones allowed to the only ones allowed to the only ones allowed to the confirmed that the 50 Mirages embargoed by the French and remaining with units of the dotel whether the confirmed that the 50 Mirages embargoed by the French and remaining with units of the dotel white the confirmed with units of the dotel white the confirmed with units of the dotel white incongruously with Louis XIV furniture and French paintings. The printed form against Egypt yesterday as part of the west to ment said that a sanguances had dropping II bombs in a single past to the west to ment said that a sanguances had dropping II bombs in a single past to ment said that a sanguances had dropping II bombs in a single past to ment said that a sanguances had dropping it was better for the West to ment said that a sanguances and though el-Arish is located on them to of liack shell they are unified on the would have a single past to ment said that a sanguances had dropping II bombs in a single past grown protein deficiency rang-them in the would be engine of the ment said that a sanguances had dropping II bombs in a single past grown ment than to allow them to would have like with an been given to Mr. Rogers that they stay where they are unities with Arish is located on the would have shell from 500 a week to 1,500 a day. The first they are in flow of incident swith and they are unities with Arish is located on the would have liked as first was better for the West to find them to difficulty welcome to ment said from 1500 a week to 1,500 a day. The state policy is ment as following from protein deficiency rang-them been given to Mr. Rogers are still a common subject that they stay weter to Mr. Rogers are still a common buly anything to make from the distribution. The said

In some areas, with the relief networks that kept Biaira going aland Secretary of State William P. Reports on the effort to get food most completely broken down, con-

"Certainly, the deaths will continue until food and medicines can be taken to where the people are.' But there have been no massacres, no reprisals against sur-

### Belgian Miners Threaten Arson After Clashes

HASSELT. Belgium, Jan. 25 through Genk yesterday, said less nights We'll fight to the death

were arrested including a 19-yearold blonde student girl known as the "Campine Joan of Arc."
Campine is the name of this northern Belgian mining area.

Police used armored cars than possess and persons about 40 persons policemen struggled to restore order as the march broke up into charges including threaten havior, obstruction, assau possession of an offensive we stowards Parliament Square while other groups made for Trafalsar Square, where

# Meets Trudeau

Elliott Trudesu, his Canadian coun-

here before moving on to Wash-deep wall blocking entry to Down-Pompidou on Mideast ington, where he will confer with ing Street.

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OWERRI, Jan. 25 (AP).—How rendering Biafran troops, no many people died from starvation organized victimization of the now in the Biafran war? organized victimization of the now the losses brought to 1,4 humbled Bos, although the lossely total of U.S. helicopters dedictiplined federal soldiers, many in the war. The war has been over for more of them still missing from their American B-52 bombers than a week now. And no one units and out of control by their unloaded 90 tons of explosive

> thousands, people are coming back lier by crews of the et to the ghost towns they abandon-ed months ago, ignoring hourly country. radio requests that they stay where they are until food arrives.
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> There is no electricity, no water, tacks against allied insta

Strike at U.S. Bases

ters).—Okinawan workers, striking One of the wives sal to protest planned large-scale lay-offs at U.S. military bases here, about the prisoners but co returned to their jobs yesterday fer little encouragement. But everything considered—the without winning any concessions. The four women arri

In Attack on U.S. Convoy

14 Reds Die

Supply Column Head For Green Beret Ca

SAIGON, Jan. 25 (UPI),-A Cong unit today bungled the. much of a U.S. convoy resupp a Green Beret outpost in Central Highlands and lost 14 without inflicting any damacasualties U.S. military spok

An estimated 60 Communist rillas opened up with amail-fire and hurled hand grenad tanks and armored personnel riers serving as the mine-swe element of the convoy. The tacked from both sides of a ondary road nine miles sou the Plei Djereng Special i camp, 250 miles northers

U.S. military spokesmen re-the loss of two helicopts Communist groundfire yes near the Mekong Delta city

Two Americans and two Vietnamese were killed and Americans wounded when a

officers, have gone on a victory jungles eight miles southe spree of looting and rape.

Increasingly, by the tens of Four other raids were flow

NAHA, Okinawa, Jan. 25 (Reu-Abrams, the U.S. comman

### Downed Navy Pilot Has Been Heliting 2,000 Days, Record in U.S. History at

Lt. Everett Alvarez jr. has spent in captivity in North Vistaliano No other man in American history has been a prisoner of

On Aug. 5, 1964. Lt. Alvarez was among the first pilo attack North Vietnam in retaliation for reported torpeds attacks on American ships in the Gulf of Tonkin. He never!

Lt. Alvarez had been married only two months when be captured. His wife Tangee, 29, lives in Lafayette, Calif. "five years, said recently, looking at a photograph of a young Naval of receiving his wings. "Five years—how much can a man talk

Shortly after their marriage, Lt. Alvarez, now 32, was a ed to the sircraft carrier Constellation.

He is one of 430 men who have been identified by the De Department as prisoners in Southeast Asia. They have identified from the letters some have been allowed to write, propaganda films and from interviews with the nine men I

It is doubtful that Lt. Alverez has any idea that his 2,000 as a POW far exceed the previous record of 1,870 days, a the Marines captured on Wake Island two weeks after War II began.
"At least I know he's alive," his wife said, "and where if

### Anti-Vietnam War Protest In London Takes Violent To

Lebanese Village Attacked

BERRUT. Jan. 25 (AP).—Two
Lebanese civilians were killed and have concluded a very substantial two wounded in an Israeli artillery arms deal with Libya."

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A number of houses and belicopters began reported today.

A number of houses and tractors for Egyptian planes as well as a number of house substitutes refused the contractors with gitts of food.

London House supported them towards Parliament Square while other groups made for Trafalgar Square, where waiting police threw up a protective cordon around South Africa House.

> Trouble began after police frus-Wilson in Ottawa, trated efforts by one group to force a way into 10 Downing St., home of Prime Minister Harold Wilson. to hand in a protest petition about Mr. Wilson's visit to Canada and OTTAWA, Jan. 26 (Reuters).— the United States.

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First Landing

\$19.4 Billion

8 Years' Preparation By Thomas O'Toole WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (WP)

lion to land the first men on the

That's what the space agency

gram from May, 1961, when the

late President John P. Kennedy

committeed the nation to the land-

spacecraft Eagle onto the moon's Sea of Tranquility.

The first detailed accounting of

tional Acronauties and Space Ad-

O. Paine in an 11-page letter to

chairman of the Senate Space

Despite the high cost, Dr. Paine pointed out that the moon landing was made for \$19.4 billion when

estimates of its cost ranged any-where for \$20 billion to \$40 billion

stantial inflationary conditions."
Mr. Paine said. "we did the job at a cost nearer the lower end of the

estimates given eight years ago."

Time of Landing

landing, Dr. Paine said, the space agency had actually spent \$21.35

illion preparing for it, but almost

vehicles and spacecraft built or

eing built after Apollo-11.

At the time of the Apollo-11

Price Tag Includes

# enate Gets Bill to Reduce $\cdot$ $C_{0_0}$ enalties for Use of Drugs

By Spencer ruch
anthor of the bill told Sen. Ervin
that he was troubled by the latthat he was troubled by the latter's fears that the provision would
breach constitutional guarantees, Jan 2 lities for use of marijuans and breach constitutional guarantees, but that the drug problem in the United States was a massive affection.

Sen Dodd said marijuans is now

as the winder this provision, an officer rough the law of nearly all so many raisins. Mrking Dies said Sen. Ervin, "a housemericans aveal intruder.

Flexible Terms

be bill, called the Controlled gerous Substances Act of 1969, lifes a mass of drug laws, reible terms that make a clear

he bill would reduce the first-ense penalty for simple posseskeeping this are from a maximum of a

he present penalties for second Wives See thense—up to a \$20,000 into a vince of int 20 years in prison—would be to the interpretation of the interpretation of the two years. in to two years of sentence and parole pered in all first and second-of-

Provision Approved "In the latter Ervin's amendment deleting "" "rooknock" provision is expect-

ome to a vote tomorrow. Sen. That then said a majority of nine in Non by to-5 committee vote last year.

# Con Riots at

urange with city officials for not wrote and assembly sites during A. The Convention week.

als for two sites within "eyeor the convention amphi-ter on the ground they were in a "security zone" established werk Frotect Democratic presidential

and and stiff third site outside that zone at blic expressway also was rejectvir. Davis said. Finally, he tesi, he became convinced that
i, he Richard J. Daley was arrily barring use of the sites
use "it would have been too of a political embarrass-to let (convention) delegates anti-war demonstrations."

ns, suggested using parks far from the convention amphigo to those areas would be like

a testimony was given to the city's refusal to authorize ningful" protests set the stage he violence that erupted.

Davis repeatedly insisted be Davis repeatedly insisted be led arrangements for legal sts because thousands of s persons would be coming to ago regardless of whether perwere granted. The protesters i mili around in a disorganized on and almost certainly and n violent confrontations with unless assembly sites were tied, he said.

### Die in Floods N. California

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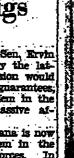
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HIT!

CRAMENTO, Calif. Jan. 25 -Three persons drowned and is of families left their homes flooding rivers last night three weeks of torrential in northern California

≥ latest victim was an unidenyouth whose body was recovin the Russian River at Guerde, 50 miles north of San visco. A companion swam to y after their boat capsized. er, two men disappeared as a overturned in the Secremento near Redding.

out 50 persons, some standing oftops, were evacuated before fall 3 , fall yesterday from flooded



the provision, endersed by the the No. 1 health problem in the units at warrant to enter a the nation as a whole he said. haird 60 cases if they believe drugs and at least 12 million persons are with the district destroyed.

The drug laws said the Con-The drug laws, said the Conander this provision, an officer necticut senator, have failed miserably to control the illegal

man's house without ever diversion from medical channels of "9 billion American-made dangebillion American made dangering him he's there, without ever "9 billion American made dangering him he's got a warrant and rous drugs—the pep pills, sleeping pills, tranquilizers and hundreds of shouted Sen. Sam J. Ervin of combinations of each that shows the country of N.C. who is leading a block of the period of combinations of each that shows the country are normalized their months like. are popping into their months like Law Too Severe

Sen. Dodd said penalties in ex-Men the er of the law" because he has isting law for mere possession and land way of knowing he is not an use of marijuana and other drugs were so severe that "few parents or teachers are willing, at least at the beginning of drug abuse, to turn their children or students over

It was for this reason, said Sen. the is penalties for most categories. It was for this reason, said Sen.

offenders and provides more Dodd, that the bill scaled down penalties for first-offense, simple inction between a youth caught possession or use of all dangerous helicing marijuans or heroin and a drugs—including ISD, "speed," dened pusher. It also provides marijuans and heroin. sed pusher. It also provides marijuana and heroin—to a maxineneu pusher. It also provines murijuans and heroin—to a maxiin E-52 Justice Department with some mum of one year imprisonment, with the judge given discretion to impose no prison term at all. In the its ger the dangerous-drug-laws for field the first time. fenders possessing or using drugs on probation, with no legal "conviction" being recorded if probation were completed successfully.

Sen. Dodd said the new penalty The of the second secon distinction, he argued, would en--up to a \$20,000 fine and courage rehabilitation of youthful prison terms that make hardened criminals of boys in trouble.

Expanded List Other provisions of the bill: • Include librium, valium and meprobamate, which are tranquilizers, among the list of drugs (which also includes narcotics marijuana, amphetamines, barbiturates and LSD) subject to regula-

• Require manufacturers, whole-Require manufacturers, wholeit is the including himself is sponitar is ing his amendment. The "nothe Attorney General and maintain
careful records on distribution of
druss. Distribution to an unsalers and retailers to register with the Attorney General and maintain drugs. Distribution to an unregistered party will be unlawfula provision designed to stop diver-sion of drugs into Illegal channels. Ocease a study commission on marijuana to report back in two

Riots at segment drugs, with penalties for appeared outside the home of Defense Secretary Melvin, and allow the Attorney General to shift today to announce that his magarine would publish statements of make the amnouncement "because disciplines and projects.

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### A Harvard Woman Teacher's Incredible 'Stereo' Memory

By Alfred Friendly They projected on a screen

LONDON, Jan. 25 (WP).-An example of photographic memory which the experi-menters themselves describe as "incredible" has been found in a young woman teacher at Harvard. Shown a pair of stereoscopic

photos, one for the left eye and one for the right, but presented to her separately at intervals of a few seconds to a few days apart, she was able to discern instantly a hidden image, visible only by stereoscopic viewing. The pictures themselves consisted of thousands or millions of random dots.

The researchers into what is "eidetic imagery"—the called ability to conjure up almost photographically exact replicas of something previously seenwere psychologists C.F. Stromeyer, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and J. Psotka, of Harvard. Their findings were published Friday in the British science journal Nature.

They identify their subject only as a 23-year-old Harvard teacher and a skilled artist.

The existence of eidetic ability is difficult to prove, since the experimenter usually has to take the word of the subject on how successfully he is recalling in his mind's eye what he has previously seen. It is presum-ed, however, to be the explanation for the immemonic facility of many an entertainer able to recall long string of numbers or perform other prodigious feats of memory. Such aston-ishing accomplishments have been reported as that of a certain group of Polish Jews who have memorized accurately what word appears in what position on every page in each of the 12 volumes of the Babylonian Tahnud.

. Foolproof Test Dr. Stromeyer's and Dr. Pstoka's test of their subject was an elegant one and seemingly footproof.



Firemen hattling flames after a natural gas explosion ripped Houma, La., Saturday.

### Guard Patrols La. City After Blast Kills 3

EOUMA: La., Jan. 25 (AP);-Three men were killed when an explosion destroyed a downtown building yesterday as a utility crew, was digging up the sidewalk in front of the structure in search of a natural gas

Mayor Charles Davidson said that he had declared martial

Nixon Postpones

Press Conference

(AP). - President Nixon is

postponing his next news con-

ference from tomorrow until Thursday or Friday.

Press secretary Ron Ziegler

said timing of congressional

action on an appropriation

measure was the key factor

involved. Mr. Ziegler said the

time of the conference prob-

ably will be announced tomor-

The annual appropriation for

the Departments of Labor and

Health, Education and Wel-

fare is awaiting final action

in the House tomorrow. At

\$19.7 billion, it exceeds admin-

istration requests by \$1.26 bil-

lion. Mr. Nixon has said that

the bill will be vetoed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25

law in the downtown area. Blast concussion shattered store win-"We don't understand what happened yet," Mr. Davidson

said, "No one knows what nap-pened it just went up. There must have been a gas pocket in the building or under it. There had to be to do that kind of

National Guardsmen carrying

rifles with fixed bayonets cor-doned off an area five blocks square in this city of 30,000. The mayor said that one man was arrested on a charge of

Working in the glare of emergency floodlights, men picked through the rubble of what once was a two-story brick building that housed a jewelry store and several law offices.

# The Smithsonian Institution

By Maxine Cheshire

financial management activities New York and the Museum of The biggest expense in building corset, seized a pair of scissors and and has recommended "increased Modern Art." The proposal is up to the moon landing, said Dr. hacked off two-thirds of the garauditing attention."

cism of the Smithsonian's handling of certain public funds was disclosed, Smithsonian Secretary S. Dillon Ripley revealed that he is getting ready to ask the institution's board of regents to revise methods that now regulate the use of about \$30 million in private endowment funds.

Mr. Ripley wants to "consolidate" all private funds in pooled invest-

### Children of Nixon's Aides Opposed to War, Says Editor some administers this money, but for development and production of proceeds from it are used exclusively for the benefit of the Freer life support backpacks worn by

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (Reu-| director of the Central Intelligence

a black one-yard-square dotted design with hundreds of white

points or small, random, rec-

tangular patterns, while the

observer studied it with the left

eye only for intervals as short

as a few seconds or as long

as three minutes. Then after

a longer or shorter rest, an al-

most identical image was sub-stituted and viewed with the

right eye. The second image

was changed from the first

only in such a way as to present a figure—the letter "T"

in one case and a square in another—that would stand out

from the surface if the two

pictures were viewed simul-

taneously through a stereoscope.

The young woman, however, instantly "saw" and described

the stereoscopic image on pre-

sentation of the second picture.

She "never guessed or hesi-tated in making reports, but

immediately reported the fig-

ures and claimed the task was

'ridiculously easy'," the ex-perimenters wrote.

Double-Blind Experiment

Recently, they recounted they

successfully carried out double-

blind (neither the subject nor

the tester aware of the hidden

image) stereogram experiments

"Patterns with ten thousand

elements were used with inter-

vals (between the separate eye

viewings) as long as three days.

and million-dot patterns with

intervals as long as four hours.

The subject easily reported the

figures seen in depth when her

eldetic image of one random-

dot pattern was fused with a

second random-dot pattern ac-

tually viewed by the other eye."

The young woman reported to

the experimenters that she can

hallucinate at will a beard on

a heardless man or leaves on a

barren tree. She can reproduce

a page of poetry in a known

foreign language, copying it off from the bottom line to the top

as rapidly as she can write.

with the observer.

ed that it shouldn't get into another purposes." war like this ever again."

Mr. Whittaker's daughter, Elizabeth: "I don't approve at all of vices."
my father's job. I think the war degree, is a very bad one."

say McKelvie: "I am definitely op-posed to the Vietnam war and The GAO draft report states hise to see all the resources now as part of \$18,638,000 allocated Dickey is retiring after 35 years being squandered on the war applied, instead, to meeting our History Building.

According to the GAO, the ing.

the article, but declined.

### 2 Die, 15 Injured In Hilton Hotel Fire in Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (Reuters) .-I'wo deaf mutes died and 15 other Hundreds of firemen battled the blaze and smoke on the ninth and

said to be the world's largest hotel: Spread over an entire city block, it contains 3,200 rooms.

### U.S. Teacher Strikes Set Record in 1968-69

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP) .- up directive. The 1968-69 school year closed the 1969-70 school year show the trend ment."

Education and Welfare spending continuing, with almost 100 teach. The other, Daniel Moyniban, the bill this week if he wants, as he

### \$2 billion of this was for launch Is Cited for Misuse of Funds

At the same time, as the crit-

and private citizens. The Smithsonian private funds that have been Saturn-5 moon rockets, about half only \$50, handled separately. Included are of which were flown up to the time Born 1 the original 100,000 English pounds of the first lunar landing. contributed by James Smithson that led to establishment of the institution in 1846. lion that belongs exclusively to the three-man Apollo command craft

Warren A. Burger, congressmen

dent Spiro T. Agnew, Chief Justice moon and back.

Freer Gallery, which was put and 12 two-man lunar landing under the guardianship of the craft. Smithsonian in 1906. The Smith-Gallery. astronauts on the airless moon and The third category of private the experimental science packages

think the United States has learn- appropriations for "unauthorize

• Lexity in "controls over the procurement of goods and ser

• Limited use of internal auditis all wrong and his job, to a ing as an element of management control" when the law specifically ematics educator who has taught Mr. Helms's step-daughter, Lind- requires "appropriate internal au-

was named president of the 200would like an immediate with- that the Smithsonian in 1968 and year-old college last week. drawal. I feel that Nixon is not 1969 misused about \$380,000 that fast enough in withdrawing. I'd had been appropriated by Congress Sloan Dickey on March 1. Mr.

Mr. Chafee's son, Lincoln: "I basic law governing appropriated Dr. Kemeny is a pioneer in comthink we have just got to get out. funds provides that, except as puter time-sharing for educational Things are just terrible at present. otherwise provided by law, sums uses. He has also helped effect ma-The Pentagon and military have appropriated for [one purpose] in jor reforms in the mathematics a tendency to get caught up in the the public service shall be applied curriculums of universities throughmachinery of war and forget about solely to the objects for which out the country. Co-developer of they were made and for no other." the computer language known as they were made and for no other." The Avant-Garde article said in one instance the GAO report BASIC, he has been called "one that Mr. Nixon's elder daughter, continues, some \$40,000 of the truly creative minds in Tricia, was asked to comment for "funds appropriated for the Natu-America." ral History Building were used to Dr. Kemeny, born in Budapest, pay for alterations made to Hungary in 1926, is believed to be

another building." The remaining the first immigrant and the first —Louis Darling, 53, an author and \$340,000 in question was used "to person of Jewish family back-flustrator of books on natural pay for equipment, supplies and ground to head an Ivy League history, died in a hospital here furniture." the report said.

# persons were injured today by a fire that spread through two floors of the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Even If Firms Go Bankrupt

13th President

Of Dartmouth

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (NYT) .-

John G. Kemeny, a leading math-

at Dartmouth College since 1954,

Dr. Kemeny will succeed John

tenth floors as residents fled into must comply with new anti-pol-the lobbies in their nightclothes. lution standards even if it means The deaf mutes were reported they will go out of business.

ed on television.

Speaking on another television program, Mr. Humphrey pointed

up of the air." rying out President Nixon's clean-

One of them, Secretary of the decade of the '50s with a record of Interior Walter Bickel, said, "By Mr. Humphrey, defeated by Mr. 131 teacher stalkes and work stop-virtue of its large land holdings Nixon in the last presidential pages across the country, the Na- the federal government has the election, also said it would be intional Education Association said obligations of ownership to lead defensible for Mr. Nixon to carry Unofficial fallies for the current the fight to clean up our environ- out his threat to veto the Health

er strikes recorded for the first President's adviser on domestic af-said, to improve the quality of fairs, was questioned about priori- American life.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (Reuters). ties. Environment is very high on ten 14.

Firms in the United States the list," he said. Humphrey on Clean-Up

Former Vice-President Hubert they will go out of business, them that they will go out of business, thought they will go out of business, them that they will go out of business, them that they will go out of business are gut they will go out of business are gut they will go out of business to day.

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matters to override this fouling out that government officials have billion mentioned by Mr. Nixon in gram "Face the Nation" with the other two men charged with car- last Thursday will come from fedcommunities would provide the

Education and Welfare spending



HICKORY, DICKORY. PHONE—This white mouse resided in a pay telephone in a coin-operated laundry in Manassas, Va., for three days before he was evicted.

### **Obituaries**

### Caresse Crosby, Accredited As Investor of the Brassiere

the \$19.4 billion figure for the moon program includes \$2.8 billion of the giants of 20th-century literated in 1965—"The spent building the Kennedy Space erature, died yesterday.

Mrs. Crosby also literally freed life on an island off the coast of WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (WP).— ment techniques that he says are Spacecraft Center in Houston and A draft of a General Accounting now commonly practiced by "uni- the worldwide tracking and coming the worldwide tracking and coming the worldwide tracking and coming the worldwide tracking and composition of the counting in the worldwide tracking and coming the worldwide tracking and composition of the counting in the worldwide tracking and composition of the counting in the worldwide tracking and composition of the counting in the worldwide tracking and composition of the counting in the cou

expected to meet opposition from Paine, was in the development and ment. some members of the board of production of rocket engines and regents, which includes Vice-Presi- launch vehicles to carry men to the congressmen it cost the agency \$8.794 billion to design and build the regrets of her life that to obtain money for an art work she vehicles. 12 Saturn-1Bs and 15 wanted, she sold the patent for logy and the Living World."

> The second biggest expense was the \$6.939 billion spent to build 18

This sum also included money poets as Ernest Hemingway, D. H. MacLeish and Ezra Pound astronauts on the airless moon and

Morgan and began life as a banker, in 1945. Mr. Wright wrote the in-

government subsidy, that last year Flight Center over the last eight and reproducing the works of Coc- that American scholarship has years in direct support of manned teau, Salvador Dali and Max Ernst produced." in portfolio form. The portfolios

now are collectors' items. central Italy. To her delight, she the Babcock & Wilcox Co., 2 New discovered the papal title of "Prin-York engineering concern, died cess of Rocca Sinibaldi" went with Thursday.

the winter there. Members burned degree in mechanical engineering. the rafters to keep warm, leaving He retired in 1965.

ment feared local Communist in-ship, the Savannah. filtration in her World Citizen Movement, barred her from holding meetings there, and for some years

Greece.
Archbishop Makarios gave her a plot of land on a mountain in Cyprus and architect Buckminster Fuller is reportedly drawing plans for one of his famous geodesic domes to house a peace center.

Louis Darling

An artist and filustrator by U.S. to Enforce Pollution Laws tion, Mr. Darling enjoyed nature books so much that, when he ran out of ones to illustrate, he turned training, a nature-lover by inclinato writing them himself. Of the 60 books that he illustrated, many of them for children, he had writ-

> they collaborated on the drawings for many books, including Rachel

remaining bust support and cover Dinosaurs," "Turtles," "The Science in 1914. Friends said it was one of of Life," "Bird" and a popular

Born Mary Phelps Jacob of New York her first husband was Richard Rodgers Peabody, son of Col.

the 20s and 30s published the terial for a biography of his friend, early works of such writers and Richard Wright, author of "Na-Lawrence, James Joyce, Archibald Mr. Cayton was co-author, with

When the artists still were un-scientific achievement" and "one known, the Crosbys were buying of the best studies of urbanization

In the early 1950s, she bought for a small sum the neglected castle (NYT).—Auguste G. Pratt, 88, at Rocca Sinibaldi near Rieti, in former chairman of the board of

the castle.

Mr. Pratt joined the company
She invited artists and writers to as an apprentice engineer in 1903.

the roof in perilous state.

refused her permission to enter

NORWICH, Conn., Jan. 25 (NYT).

His wife, the former Lois Mac-Intyre, was also an artist, and

ROME, Jan. 25 (UPI).—Mrs. Carson's best seller, "The Silent Mary (Caresse) Crosby, 77, who Spring." One children's book Mr. Darling Gull's Way," about herring gulls'

not going to wear a heavily-boned corset, seized a pair of scissors and cleary about the adventures of heavest off two-thirds of the gar-

Penrod. Some he did in collaboration with She patented the idea for the his wife were "Before and After

Horace R. Cavion

PARIS, Jan. 25 (NYT).-Horace Jacob and Florence Peabody of R. Cayton, 66, sociologist and writer, who had taught at the She and her second husband, University of California at Berpoet Harry Crosby, founded the keley since 1959, died Thursday Black Sun Press in Parls and in here where he was gathering ma-

Negro life in Chicago's Black Mr. Croshy was a nephew of J. P. Belt, published by Harcourt Brace

The book was hailed by critics

Auguste G. Pratt ENGLEWOOD, N.J., Jan. 25

stay there and the Living Theater after graduating from Stevens company of New York once spent Institute of Technology with a

Originally known for its boilers, Mrs. Crosby bought a mountain- the company makes, among other top in Delphi, Greece, for a world things, nuclear reactors, including meeting center. The Greek govern- the one for the nuclear merchant



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## Nigeria's Relief Performance

not forgive, if Nigeria, finally victorious in a cruel war had set out deliberately to punish survivors in the Biafran state. Outright vengeance there seems not to have been, a fortnight after Biafra's surrender. despite the fears of many citizens and foreign supporters of the secessionist territory that surrender would mean death. Individual soldiers apparently have acted brutally, but on the whole Nigerian troops have not strayed far from the letter of Lagos directives intended to ease the defeated Ibo tribesmen back into the Nigerian federation.

What is happening, however, is in a sense no less terrible and no less forgivable than vengeance. Out of a combination of false pride, indifference, confusion and incompetence at different levels of the Nigerian establishment, the starving survivors of Biafra are being denied the very large supplies of food and medicine available to them. The results, unless something is done about it immediately, will be no different from the results of vengeance: the loss of an extra million or two human beings.

Remember: an estimated two million people of Blafra have already died.

Gen. Gowon, the Nigerian leader, has chosen to regard relief not as a humanitarian and national imperative but as a test of his own administrative and political maturity. Rather than allowing all the onhand and offered resources to be thrown into relief, he is dealing with it within the extremely limited confines of his own government. And even then, a business-asusual attitude seems to have employed what signs of urgency have here and there emerged.

In two battle-free weeks since the surrender, Nigeria has barely been able to match the supply flow maintained by shot-atnight flights during the war. It has banned "unauthorized" relief flights and mounted virtually no "authorized" flights. On the contrary, Gen. Gowon refuses to use Uli and other airfields in the starvation enclave because of their previous connection with Biafra. Some 12,000 tons of highprotein food sit two air hours away at Sao Tome, and 400 tons of food sit two ground hours away at Port Harcourt, both caches untapped because they were used to supply Biafra. Relief workers have been detained

Vengeance one could understand, though and otherwise kept from helping, for the same reason. From the scene, The Washington Post's Jim Hoagland reports that armistice chaos halts food deliveries as effectively as wartime blockade.

> So wide a gap developed between assurances in Lagos and realities in Biafra, in fact, that the American State Department could no longer maintain that Nigeria had the situation under control. The United States is now urging Nigeria to act; it is offering transport vehicles and 40,000 tons of high-protein food a month as long as needed. This combination of urgency and generosity is required of every agency and government with the slightest claim to humanitarian concern, in particular, the Organization of African States and the United Nations. (How incredible that some United Nations observers, acting-true-by the example set by the Secretary-General. should turn a blind eye to the desolation around them and issue public reports of all's well.) The bet must be that Nigeria cares enough for its own people not to let them waste away simply out of pique that others should display their concern. With the civil war over, there can be no political question involved in such "intervention." To respect Nigeria's sensibilities is to condemn untold numbers to unnecessary suffering and

Of course, the Russians, whose military aid is only now being acknowledged, may gain further credit in Nigeria by supporting its posture on relief. That prospect is real. The Nigerian ambassador in Moscow has pronounced Soviet aid "more important than all other things in putting down the secession." His counterpart in Cairo, according to the Egyptian news agency, has declared that the Soviet Union is "our best friendanvone who does not like these words can

Nigeria's arms suppliers in Moscow, who know from their own experience what it is to kill millions of one's own citizens, exude understanding of Nigeria's frictions with its would-be food suppliers. If that is to be the basis of Nigerian-Russian association, one can only say that they deserve each

THE WASHINGTON POST.

### **Brandt's Eastern Success**

neat political trick in his proposals for government-to-government negotiations to improve relations with Communist East Germany. Both his West German opponents of the Christian Democratic party, who said the proposals went too far, and East German Communist chief Walter Ulbricht, who said they did not go far enough, have now felt obliged to accept them.

Specifically, what both have accepted is a meeting between high-level representatives of Mr. Brandt and East German Premier Willi Stoph to discuss a pact renouncing the use of force. That pact, Mr. Brandt has indicated, could bring formal acceptance of East Germany's borders and of East Germany's existence as a separate state in the German nation, legally equal to the Bonn

But Mr. Brandt has made it clear that he will not grant East Germany full international recognition as a sovereign country, nor diplomatic relations, nor a treaty identical in language with those Bonn is to negotiate with the Soviet Union, Poland and other sovereign countries in Eastern Europe.

The Soviet Union, which originally asked that Bonn negotiate an identical treaty with East Germany, has agreed to negotiate on the basis of Mr. Brandt's formula, as has Poland. Mr. Ulbricht maintains his demand for an identical text, which would accord full recognition. But he has agreed to start negotiations with an open agenda and without precenditions; he could not do otherwise without repudiating the Moscow-Bonn

understanding. Similarly, the Christian Democrats con-

Chancellor Willy Brandt has pulled off a tinue to call upon Mr. Brandt to seek "reunification" of Germany, a word he avoids. But former Chancellor Kiesinger could not deny agreement to the talks now projected without repudiating the Eastern policy of the Grand Coalition government he headed for almost three years.

> Mr. Brandt has also offered negotiations to East Germany on a wide range of technical accords that, in themselves, could bring East Berlin much the same kind of recognition that is offered in the renunciation-of-force pact. Two such sets of negotiations already are under way, one covering road, rail and canal transport, the other dealing with posts, telegraph and telephone communications between the two Germanys, ed. basically cautious man is pre-

> Proceeding on a more or less permanent paring to take an enormous, seembasis, the talks could soon take on the character of institutional machinery, as Nixon is now doing. He means to Brandt's political deputy, Herbert Wehner, recently emphasized. They would be equivalent to a kind of informal confederation of the two German states designed to achieve ever-widening interchanges in trade, science, industry, culture and information.

> In this perspective, pessimistic predictions therefore unattractive. about the renunciation-of-force talks shrink torical odds are also unfavorable. in importance. Agreement on this one pact, And if the President does interwhile useful is not vital to Mr. Brandt's Eastern policy. The fact that East and West Germany are talking will be more important be very heavy indeed.
>
> Purthermore, this is a very high tially be reached. The very process of negotiation could, in itself, fundamentally alter the relationship between the two Germanys as well as the East-West confrontation in Central Europe.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### International Opinion

Aftermath of the Nigeria War

. . .There is no doubt, however, that this legitimate criticism of the inadequacy of its relief measures would now be more effective in Lagos if the Nigerian government had not had an unfair deal from some of the press in Europe and this country during the past year or more. Partly as a result of an active Blafran lobby, partly because of the Ibos' apparent resemblance with those minorities which we Europeans have so monstrously ill-treated ourselves, and partly because of Britain's (in fact, wise) support of the federal government, there has been little public sympathy with Lagos.

Everything it has done wrong has been fully publicized and whatever it has done right has been little noticed.

-From the Observer (London).

. If one compares all that is being done in Nigeria with the predictions of genocide and callous mass starvation. , the picture is party's House Campaign Commitencouraging. It is not all cassava and geraniums but it is better than some critics of the federal government feared. It is no worse certainly than the aftermath of white giving me all the help he can?"

-From the Sunday Times (London).

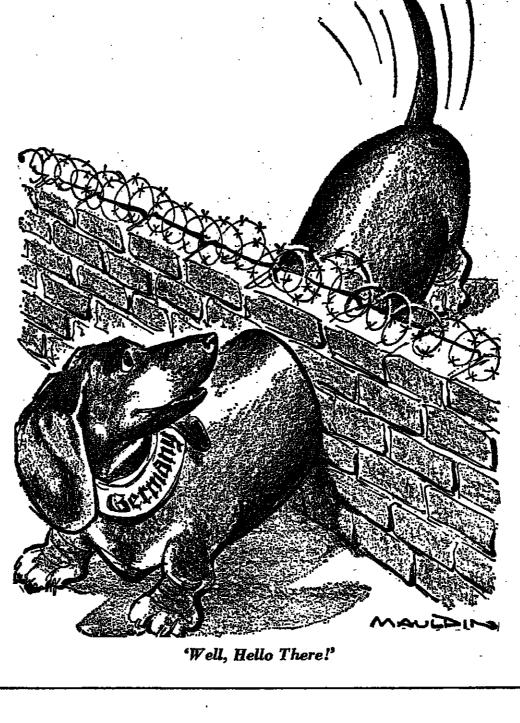
### In the International Edition

### Seventy-Five Years Ago

LONDON-After lingering for several weeks, Lord Randolph Churchill has died at 50 Grosvenor Schare in his forty-seventh year. Royalty, diplomacy and leading men of every party have vied daily in their display of sympathy with the sad ending of a brilliant career prematurely cut short in the prime of life. In fact, no like amount of public interest has been called forth since the death of Lord Reaconsfield. His family was at the bedside. He died in peace.

Fifty Years Ago

NEW YORK-So great has become the menace of influenza and so rapidly has it spread during the past few days that the New York Board of Health has called upon stores, factories and other business places to so regulate their hours that there will be no crowding in surface cars and subways. It is believed that if this is carried out for a time, the danger of the rapid spread of the disease will be eliminated and the number of cases will drop to manageable



### Nixon's Politics and Ideals

By James Reston

WASHINGTON. — President spect" for the opinions of all mandress, he sounded like Teddy Roo-Nixon undoubtedly knows, as kind; its promise of "safety and sevelt on domestic issues: progreshe starts forward into his second year, that there are many more people in this country who want to believe in the noble ideals of his State of the Union message than there are people who actually believe in them, and many more who share his anxiety about the physical and moral squalor of the age but are not prepared to pay the price of getting rid of it.

This is the gap that must be principles of the Declaration as closed between now and 1976 if his theme and its 200th anniversary This is the gap that must be we are not to read the Declaration as his challenge to the nation. He of Independence on its 200th an- has been represented as a conservaniversary-which Mr. Nixon made tive man with "modest goals" who so much about-and feel rebuked wants us to lower our voices and by its moral and revolutionary cut our commitments, and he has that all w

happiness" for the American people: and its personal note at the end that the signers of the Declaration not only agreed on their objectives but "mutually pledge to each other

### 'Modest Goals'

It is interesting that Mr. Nixon should have taken the revolutionary are created equal; its "decent re- But in his State of the Union ad-

# Unriddling the Enigma

By Joseph Alson

obvious question anyone must ask, when an immensely long-headingly needless gamble.

That is precisely what President intervene in the 1970 congressional elections in the most active manner. No President has attempted anything of this sort since Franklin D. Roosevelt's disastrous intervenin the off-year election of

The most recent precedent is vene, and none the less suffers the usual loss, the resulting blow

jump the President is planning to make. The Republicans need to gain a minimum of 29 seats to seize control of the House of Representatives, and they need eight seats to win the Senate.

Yet the President has not only told his party's congressional and other leaders that he means to play a very active role in the elec-tion. He has also made important personal commitments, to the same

### Search for Men

An intensive and extremely fruitful search for better Republican congressional candidates has been in progress. The search has been led by the able Republican National Chairman, Rep. Rogers Morton, and the chairman of the tee. Rep. Bob Wilson. Again and again, reluctant prospects have asked Wilson and Morton:
"Will the President be in there,

The answer has always been a confident affirmative, and fairly often the answer has come from Richard M. Nixon himself. short, there can be no doubt about the President's present intention—although all Presidents have the prerogative of changing their minds, So "WHY?" is now a very timely question.

One part of the answer is that the jump to Republican control of the House of Representatives is not quite so high as it seems. The experts at the Republican National Committee figure their party would have aix to ten more House seats today, if George C. Wallace had not been on the ballot in 1968. Again, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's crafty congressional redistricting may give the Republicans six ad-

WASHINGTON.—"Why?" is the ditional seats from New York State. Yet the larger, more significant part of the answer has nothing to do with this sort of electoral statistic. The truth is that the President believes that a very deep political tide is now running against the Democratic party. And he further believes he can ride that tide to success in 1970.

One source of the tide-if it indeed exists—is the extreme resentment of the inflation that now afflicts the economy. Many people already blame inflation on the just-finished decade of Democratic rule. The President aims to encourage that view. So much is normal American politics.

But the other, deeper sources of the tide are by no means normal, at any rate in recent American politics. One is the real fury engendered all over the country by the increasing insecurity of urban life, because of the steady increase of what may be called the drugcrime complex. The wise Demo-cratic leader of the House of Representatives. Carl Albert, has re-

marked acidly:
"If they asked for it as an anticrime measure, I wouldn't be sur-prised, nowadays, to see the House vote for the cat-o-nine-tails."

As to this tide's other source, it

the near universallty of troubles in the schools. Every neighborhood endlessly talks about these troubles, even although hardly any newspaper as yet writes stories about them. And again, real fury

All this is deeply tragic: for both the above-mentioned problems are unhappily entangled, in the minds of all too many middling Americans, with this country's racial problem. If the tide he perceives is truly there, in fact, the Democratic party is carrying the can for crime in the streets and the troubles in the schools, primarily because of the liberal Democrats' immensely honorable civil rights record. That is a fearful fact to have to face, but nothing, alas, is ever gained by non-fact-facing.

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being publish ed. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete

sevelt on domestic issues: progressive, idealistic and philosophical. We need a new bench mark for success, he said. The public good must be put above private interests. More important than legislative

programs, we need "spiritual and moral leadership which no programs for material progress can satisfy." The young need "a sense of excitement, a sense of destiny . . the greatest privilege an individual can have is to serve in a cause bigger than himself. We have such

### The Cynical Reaction

It is very easy to be cynical State of the Union rhetoric, the cynics said. Even the President was not willing to pay the price of his objectives, they charged. His \$10 billion for stamping out poliution was a "phony" to be financed mainly by bond issues, which the market would not bear. He didn't really deal with the race problem, and said very little about education, and will probably veto the HEW-Labor bill, which will prove he was merely talking and deceiv-

All this may be so. Presidents are usually more idealistic in their State of the Union messages than in their actions. But most Presidents change, too, once they cross the threshold of the White House. They have to deal with the realities and ideals of the nation, as well as the politics of their party, and the guess here is that the President's State of the Union message, despite his partisan digs about crime and inflation, was mainly an expression of his personal hopes and convictions, and should be taken seriously.

There is the political Nixon, who was the point of the Republican spear under President Elsenhower, the anti-Communist, anti-New Deal anti-welfare state, anti-Keynes Nixon, aggressive and belligerent, but there is also the Quaker Nixon surprised that he is now in the White House, deeply impressed by the ideals of his country and eager for peace abroad and unity at

It is a fascinating conflict within one man's personality-between political expediency and personal morality, between the Quaker Nixon and the political Nixon-and the public and political reaction to this personal dilemma could easily determine where he comes out.

The feeling here is that the partisan Democrats are making a mistake in their reaction. They are assuming the worst, in the President's State of the Union address. rather than the best, and this is probably not good either for the Democrats or for the nation.

Nobody knows, as of today, whether the President is determined to get out of Vietnam and use all his prestige and power to create the kind of equal, fair and decent society at home he described in his message-and take the risks and pay the price for both-but that what he has said he is determined to do, and it is clear that he cannot do it by himself.

The program he has outlined for peace in the world and the fair and compassionate society at home needs time and support. If he is merely using the ideals of the Declaration for personal and partisan purposes, this will soon be made clear by his actions. But meanwhile, he has proclaimed an ideal and a goal, and he should be given a chance to demonstrate

## The Logic of Power Or Vice Versa—I

By C. L. Sulzberger

policy is not based on a simple calculation of the Arab-Israeli power equation but on two fundamentals-Russia and oil. It is designed to counter unimpeded Soviet penetration and the threat that Moscow could control access to that Middle Eastern oil on which French and West European industry depend.

So much emotion has been awakened by the continuing Palestine war that French policy is often judged only in a pro-Arab or anti-Israeli context. This distorts reality but is inescapable and helps explain why the French public and even the French Army dislike their Government's attitude. The army contains a residue of anti-Arab bias stemming from the North African and Suez ex-

French policy pretends to a cogent rationale. Paris saw increas-ed rather than diminished dangers to its Mediterranean interests after Israel's victory in the 1967 war. Moreover, it suspected that Moscow interpreted the Glassboro meeting between Johnson and Kosygin as implying American tolerance of Soviet influence in the Middle

Although the Arabs were shattered and the Sixth Fleet continued to dominate the Mediterranean, the Russians moved in without interference. They completely rearmed the Arabs and even expanded their own sphere by militarizing the Sudan. At the same time, they greatly increased the power of their naval squadrons. American mili-tary power was shown incapable of checking Soviet political expansion and the Mediterranean became a shared sea with its entire eastern end more and more subject

France had learned from the Suez disaster how acutely Europe's complex society depends on access to nearby petroleum. American supplies are husbanded for U.S. strategic reasons and there is not enough oil in Algeria to meet requirements. Tentative French backing of Blafra with its oil wells didn't work. Moreover, the Pompidou Government was already in the process of shrinking Gaullist foreign aspirations from global grandeur to more realistically limited spheres—Europe and the

### Primary Goal

The result was to intensify France's traditional activity in the latter area. The primary goal was to gain influence in oil-bearing lands west of Sues and limit the possibility that Morcow might some day tighten the spigot feeding pe-troleum into thirsty Europe.

PARIS France's Mediterranean Libya was, of course, the obj point of concentration because its huge fuel reserves. Throughout the Arab

arms have become the symbo political power. Either miss dictatorships or tacit support officers corps uphold what exists in the way of stability. I settlement with Israel, more fifteen years ago, Nasser was ing for U.S. weapons to "pl my officers" who, he admit constituted his only organ backing.

### No Guarantees

Washington tried arms diploi on the assumption that if the held supplies there was no a first-class source. However, 1955 Soviet deal with E scotched this Following the debacle and the 1967 war. Fr decided to get actively into market and, indeed, used the war as an excuse to do so be Israel had spurned de Ga:

The trouble is arms diplo doesn't insure that its cun will only be used for local pot maneuvering. Israel quits dictably has reacted to each; strengthening its Arab neigh This plays into Soviet hand cause every time the Arabi clobbered they come back to cow for help. And every Moscow supplies help the rises in terms of further co sions, technical missions, la and naval rights.

The French see continually panding Soviet influence in Arab oil-bearing states and Mediterranean as a direct sequence of Israeli truculence, fear Western Europe may som be menaced by petroleum i mail. They also fear Wi Europe's southern flank w disintegrated. After Tito Moscow might even try and d Yugoslavia, move across it Albania and create an or naval base there.

In all these calculations remains a special factor b it arouses so much passion, theless, the French recker guarantee of Israel's con-existence is neither UN no support but that of the U.S. Some say this is cynical

the French assumption is Moscow cannot afford to see eradicated because it provide only excuse for Soviet inf-among the bickering Arabs. the latter no longer feel the ed they would no longer no rely on Russia. A column will examine where reasoning leads.

### Letters :

Arab Labor

How easily and quickly does Sherwood M. Snyder (Jan. 14) of a Jewish state in Pa. about this sort of thing, and a lot dismiss the progressive labor movement in the Arab countries. So the Palestinians to self-deter far as Jordan is concerned, and according to the latest report of the Ministry of Social Welfare and Labor, the Jordan Federation of Labor Unions had, in 1968, a membership of 26,400 industrial workers out of a total of nearly 34,000 workers, representing a percentage of 78. These unions are apart from the specialized unions of engineers physicians, bank employees and others. Consolidation of the whole labor force is a question in view, and will be achieved in due course. In spite of the June 1967 war, the Jordan economy has been able to maintain a growing expansion of employment and a rising level of wages. The wage of unskilled labor is \$3 net per day, exempt from all taxes. A labor exchange bureau was established in 1969 to assist in labor employment. It is an established fact that an Arab worker seeking work in Israel can only be employed through the Hisome hidden corner, are stradut, through which he receives his pay, for a commission, and his earnings are subject to income tax

> responding earnings in Jordan. Meanwhile, Mr. Snyder dismisses the Arab case in Palestine as unjust, and, therefore, according to his view, America supports Israeli case. It is perhaps sufficient to quote here the resolution adoptby the World Council of Courches, at its conference in Nicosia, Cyprus, on Oct. 4, 1969, with the participation of American

and other fees, which reduce his

earnings to less than the cor-

church dignitaries. The res

"In supporting the estable without recognizing the rigi tion, injustice has been do the Palestine Arabs by the powers, and this injustice

Objectively Speak I wholeheartedly agree will contents of Mr. Ben Nelson ter (Jan. 15). Objectivelj would say that your newspi nothing but a pro-Zionist and sometimes in such a 1 crude way. Your reporting daily development of the si in the Middle East is certain tendentious. Indeed, one help being disgusted when ? Aviv and Jerusalem version stantly are treated as Jospel whereas the Cairo and 4

versions, besides being thro

the bottom of the column

qualified by your never-

brackets, inverted commas, Newspapers like yours set enemies of mankind of civil and of world peace. To write heroically of the authors Yassin and the el-Aqsa crime will lead us all to devastatingly catastrophic world war which will spa one, including you. I certain not envy you. Only one feet to see how blind and nah are.

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### Sa\_New Coalition Seen for Italy **As Crisis Atmosphere Cools**

By Louis B. Fleming

MOME, Jan. 25.—There are bet-ed its resilience and strength than even odds that link will despite problems that in some another insjority center-left officer nations would be the signs emment in the next fortnight of imminent collapse. This is good news for Europe, which needs the economic vitality of the been done since July under Market and the political insights of the man in more than a little metal than the Common will be been done since July under Market and the political insights of Rally within the Common will be been done since July under Market and the political insights of Rally within the Common will be been done the political insights of Rally within the Common will be been done to the political insights of Rally within the Common will be been done to the political insights of Rally within the Common will be a political insights of Rally within the Common will be a political insights of Rally within the Common will be a political insights of Rally within the Common will be a political insight within the Common will be a political insight within the Common will be a political insight within the common within the Common will be a political insight within the common within the common will be a political insight within the common within the common will be a political insight within the common withi

seemo Rumor. there is no atmosphere of crisis,

see neither colonels nor Comnists taking over in the foreble future, an expert said. he extremists are under such lingent control, in fact, that the Italians are wondering to reign of suppression.

### The long Fire Bombs Aimed at Fiat Init in Turin

this were thrown inside a Fiat ready excessively handicapped by corruption and red tape.

Talks Watched he che explosions occurred a day

win on Friday.

hearing the students have called for new happy occasion for re-establishing a center-left national government.

If alleged repression by police.

Transport Strike

kers, the 100,000 employees of state-rum electric company

i da a pian on Nov. 19.

### Unions Protest Arrests

ROME, Jan. 25 (Renters).

horers, building workers, miners when there was a three-hour fight of protest against violence, to see in municipal policemen, the in Milan between police and demises again."

More addressed onstrators organized by the student nions said in a letter addressed onstrators organized by the student the presidents of the two meyement, a rare identity between uses of parliament, to Prime this student movement and organizations. But the demonstration in inster Carlo Donat Cavini. What against police suppression.

The unions, which have present the leaders Disagree the pression against workers, said what they call "a wave of Leaders Disagree to research."

pression against workers, said the leaders of government, with opinion as much as the Lille suitable at other reprisals have been receptions, have rejected the cides because they involved adult men who had shown signs of ssals, suspensions and transfers

### \_\_ Mad Sniper' ctively Pitrikes Out

" NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (UPI). Police in bulletproof vests naved in on a "mad sniper" hreatening to shoot his wife, even children and the two pslozen policemen surrounding e is Bronx apartment yesterreliay-and found that he was med only with a baseball

The noise that police had hought was shooting inside he apartment was the bat ... stating a tattoo on a metal in toor. There was no gun in ... he apartment, "It sounded ..... "Eke shooting," a detective said. We thought we had a mad .... hiper on our hands."

rne man, identified as Rufus emmons, held police at bay or an hour and 40 minutes. -olice officials reported that twe squad cars had been pinred down by the "gunfire" . . . rom the spartment. Mr. Lemand proof was taken to a hospital or observation.

### √wo Pills' Withdrawn rom British Market

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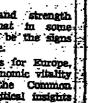
In the market pending investi- leaving the way open for the talks

to long by Britain's Drugs Safety to start soon after that date.

the pills were being with foreign minister can make a new phi wa tron tests on women after departure with his British counternges in tests on dogs.

A COLUMN TO THE SECOND TO THE

m. The pills contain only one Tuesday Defense Minister Michel mone, progestogen, instead of a Debré announced that France will mone, cestrogen, as in the tra-the four-month-old Lihyan revoabination of this with another sell a total of 100 warplanes to



iarsighted in supporting a higger Europe embracing Britain It is also good news for the defense of the free world, for the

strategic position of Italy in the Mediterranean is increasingly important to NATO as the Soviet Union itself seeks to enlarge its influence.

Within Italy fiself, howeve there are always increasing doubts as to whether it is enough to muddle along as the nation has been doing.

to decentralize government, creatpractice could be little more than sporting about the sporting about t

These negotiations are being watched as an indication of the dit increase in the price of its cohesiveness of the center-left parties: the Christian Democrats, the Help also followed a clash be-the Socialists, the Unitarian Socia-lists and the Republicans. Their ties in Milan Wednesday and in unanimity on legislation for financing the regions could be a

transport strate, who will be the first general political by process been staging sporadic strikes test, since the national elections year-old girl set fire to herself versary of the Philadelphia Acadelike in months, scheduled limited in May, 1968. The Unitarian in a Catholic high school in Paris authorn definites Thursday to coincide Socialist party, for one, will be the the demonstrations in Italy's watching the results of those elec-Atte in demonstrations in Italy's watching the results of those elec-tions with an eagle eye because it will be the first test of its popularity since it broke away from the Socialist party last July.

This is one or any new center of horror, grief, guilt, indiguational legislations as hig as they can announced strikes.

The large also announced strikes the durability of any new center of horror, grief, guilt, indiguational left national government is doubtful. If the Unitarian Socialists and annoyance.

The series began in the northern regional elections as hig as they city of Lille last Saturday when hope, they will push hard for new a 16-year-old boy doused himself national elections before the normal with gasoline and set himself after in the playground of his high working time of 1973.

tions in the spring of 1971, two Meanwhile, the labor unions are now leading the fight against what that charges they regard as police suppression. been brought against 9,938 More than 6,000 persons were ar-

alian workers following last au- rested last year in connection with included metalworkers, that criticized the police last week to this world. I did it as a sign

Political party negotiators, howyer, are considering a sweeping nesty for those arrested in connection with the labor unrest of the "hot autumn."

Postwar Italian politics have gone brough three distinct periods, with time of transition between each. one diplomatic observer recalled. The dominant Christian Democratic period was preceded by a transition time that included Communists within the government. After the Christian Democratic a silent procession of mourning. period came a center coalition in which the CD was joined by the ported mingled reactions of pity Liberals on their right and the and annoyance among residents of Republicans and Social Democrats their left. The center-left

there is to be a shift, few are brave of May, 1968, and their aftermath. enough to predict which way it @ Los Angeles Times

### Schumann Sees No Block to Talks With U.K. on EEC

PARIS, Jan. 25 (Reuters).-Mau rice Schumann, French Foreign Minister, said here yesterday that only an unforeseeable event could prevent negotiations between Britain and the European Common ONDON, Jan. 25 (AP).—The Market from starting this year. The Six agreed at their summit traceptive pill, called Normenon meeting at The Hague early last Verton, announced yesterday month to reach a common negotiat-

Mr. Schumann, back from two-day visit to London, said on at by the American manufacthe French state radio that "the en of the pills last Monday time has come when a French orted lesions and chemical part and the British government."

Friday Mr. Schumann said Reneral sale in the United France's Mediterranean and Liber, an estimated 20,000 British by policies were "well understood in London."



HE HAS A LOT OF PULL—But the owner of this St. Bernard tethered to a Frank furt parking meter assured the photographer "other powers" damaged the device.

# **Falls 4 Stories**

By John L. Hess yesterday morning. Then she leaped four stories to the street to die by fire in France in a week.

What is now being viewed as an epidemic of self-immolation has

Several political observers are school. In a notebook he had now predicting new national elec-written, "I offer myself to atone Biafra, against war, violence and the folly of men." The following Tuesday a

year-old boy burned himself to death in a nearby schoolyard. leaving a note saying, "I did it

### More Attempts

There were three more attempted suicides by fire on Thursday in mental depression. But the two youths in Lille were

both bright and apparently normal students with wide circles of friends, and both from respected Catholic families, Neither was involved in any political group. Neither was suspected of having used drugs. Autopsies -- which show ed no intoxication—only stirred indignation among their classmates On Wednesday, hundreds of them marched through the city in The newspaper Le Monde re-

formula was born at the end of 1963.

There is general agreement that now is the last chance for the center-left. But if it is over, and there is to be a shift, few are brave of Mov 1962 and the same kind as typhoid cases have been suspected and 36 confirmed as typhoid there is to be a shift, few are brave of Mov 1962 and them of the same kind and 36 confirmed as typhoid there is to be a shift, few are brave of Mov 1962 and them of the same kind and 36 confirmed as typhoid there is to be a shift, few are brave. The suicides were, according to one editor, "a whiplash in our He said they challenged society to show the young a better eason to live than the misery and violence that fill the press and

### Paris Girl, 17, Nixon Awards Freedom Medal Sets Self Afire, To Ormandy in Philadelphia

By Carroll Kilpatrick

FHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25 (WP) had ridden a train since Dec. 1, garded as part of the Athens of the President and Mrs. Nixon joined 1962, when President John F. Ken-President and Mrs. Nixon joined 1962, when President John F. Ken-Priladelphians last night at a gala nedy returned to Washington from the Communist countries.

It follows a spectacular "train concert marking the 113th anni-Philadelphia by train after attendone in the East" which includes the community of the East which includes the control of the Athens of the President and the Community of the East which includes the control of the Athens of the East which includes the control of the Athens of the East which includes the control of the Athens of the East which includes the control of the Athens of the East which includes the control of the East with the Community to the East which includes the control of the East with the Community to the East which includes the control of the East which includes the control of the East which includes the control of the East with the Community to the East which includes the control of the East with the Community to the East which includes the control of the East with the Community to the East which includes the control of the East with the Community to the East with the Community to the East with the Community to the East which includes the control of the East with the Community to the East with the Community the Community the Community the Community the Community the East with the Community the Community the Community the Community the Community the Co in a Catholic high school in Paris my of Music and honoring Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Phila-

> which made the trip from Wash-civilian honor the government can ington's Union Station in an hour

It was the first time a President

### Religious Strife Erupts Again in 2 Ulster Cities BELFAST, Jan. 25 (AP) .-- Armed

British troops early today disper-sed a crowd of about 60 Protestants hurling rocks at Belfast apartment buildings housing Catholics. The Protestants marched on the

donderry "until further notice." Barbed-wire barriers were erected in Londonderry for the first time since they were removed two months ago, hopefully for good. However, a brief incident flared in the center of the city tonight when a dozen youths from Bogside stoned a police patrol

### Typhoid Almost Over On Liner, P&O Says

LONDON, Jan. 25 (UPI).-The outbreak of typhoid on board the Peninsular and Orient passenger liner Oronsay is thought to be Lille. Some café clients called the almost over, a P&O spokesman said today.
There had been no further ty

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# In Londonderry, where last Joan Sutherland, the Australian-August's unrest began, it took 400 born soprano, and Placido Dominitrops in full riot regalia to restore go, the Spanish tenor, sang selections from Meyerbeer and Halevy from Forms and a duet from Flucia di Lambroses and Catholics yester The two Deputy Premiers, Styliastop that created the biggest stir, nos Patiakos and Dimitrios Patiathough evidence seems to show list also said in separate interviews that its significance was limited, published today that they did not force any political developments it up as a manurer to constant the recent the recent force any political developments.

mermoor" by Donizetti.

after making the presentation to and Premier George Papadopoulos, of 1936-39. Mr. Ormandy.

After the concert by the Phila-

has led the orchestra for 34 years,

Mr. Ormandy opened the con-

he would receive the award.

cert with the fiery overture to "Colas Breugnon" by Kabalevsky. Planist John Browning performed the Rachmaninoff Rhapsody on declared today that it was impos-a theme of Paganini, which had its sible to set time limits for the res-progress on its internal problems.

in Greece this year.

## Greece Signs

played almost frenetic activity for fuel stopover in Tashkent. ment disclosed yesterday it had a month.

reached agreement with neighboremerged from its postwar isolation got in touch with the airport man-in the early 1950s and joined the neither he nor the other passengers ing Communist Albania to resume trade relations broken off 30 years United Nations, the basic tenets of were initially allowed to leave the ago. The two countries are theoits relations with the rest of the plane—who notified the Foreign world are being reshuffled vices. Ministry. world are being reshuffled vigor-Agreement was signed after weekously and in public.

long secret negotiations in Paris The outward sign of this rebetween Ioannis Kanellopoulos. president of the Athens Chamber of Commerce, and Albarian of-Details of the agreement, which since December.

is at chamber-of-commerce level. were not revealed. Albania, the only Peking-oriented nation in Europe, has a surplus of oil and mineral ores but 70 percent of its exports go to Communist China. Albania, Greece's northwestern

Balkan neighbor, was used by Italy in 1940 to unleash its attack on Greece. After the war, however, the Albanian Communist regime refus-ed to negotiate a peace treaty with Greece in view of the Greek territorial claim on Northern Epirus (south Albania) where a large

Trade Pact

With Albania

2 Nations Technically

ATHENS, Jan. 25 (NYT).

Greece's military-backed govern-

Remain at War

retically still at war.

The Greek deal with Albania, which does not imply a resumption of diplomatic relations, was re-garded as part of the Athens regime's effort to reactivate trade

It follows a spectacular "trade opening to the East" which includ-ed granting the Soviet Union mosting an Army-Navy game in the old Philadelphia Stadium. favored-nation status that would place Soviet imports in Greece on delphia Orchestra.

delphia Orchestra, Mr. Nixon went a cut-rate tariff par with United on stage and awarded Mr. Ormandy States and British goods.

The first family came here on stage and awarded Mr. Ormandy States and British goods.

Neonthations for a renewal of the Negotiations for a renewal of the

trade pact between Greece and Schumann. Communist neighbor Bulgaria are The conductor, w') is 70 and due shortly, and reports said the Bulgarians also were seeking a had not been told in advance that most-favored-nation clause to included in the contract. An aide said that Mr. Nixon first A renewed trade agreement with

considered inviting Mr. Ormandy considered inviting Mr. Ormandy Greece's third Balkan Communist to the White House to receive the neighbor, Yugoslavia. resulted in a award. Then, when he heard about 50 percent increase in the ceiling last night's event, he said: "Let's of the value of exchanges earlier

### Parliamentary Rule

scheduled for tomorrow.

Month of Frenetic Activity

### Reshuffle of Spanish Policy Suggests Move to Neutrality

rigid and slow-moving, has dis-with a Soviet official during the

shuffle—whose ultimate extent is the senior officers in the ministry's a mystery both to foreigners and Western European division showed virtually all Spaniards-is the up. After more delay to find an hectic traveling by the Foreign interpreter, the two men chatted Minister, Gregorio Lopez Bravo, for 45 minutes, without touching on Mr. Lopez Bravo, who took of-

fice in the government switch last importance it is nevertheless clear October, spoke with Vice-President that both Spain and the Soviet the second inauguration of President Fernando Marcos. On the way back, in an unexpected and con-fusing move, he touched down in the Spanish government, announced Moscow and saw a middle-ranking last October, is the strengthening

Later in January, he went to Brussels to discuss Spain's relations with the Common Market and its participation in a proposto Cairo to see President Gamal role in the Arab world.

discuss Spain's troubled church relations with Pope Paul VI and time, it was announced that he will go to France Feb. 9 and meet with President Georges Pompidou, Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas and Foreign Minister Maurice In interpreting this activity-particularly the visits to Moscow

Cairo and France plus the decision to allow the Arab League to set up an embassy in Madrid and the negotiations to purchase 30 Misome Spanish commentators suggest that it involves a cautious step toward neutrality. Others doubt that any rea

changes are imminent. They believe that Mr. Looez Bravo's travels ATHENS, Jan. 25 (AP).—Two are designed in part to give the key members of the Greek regime impression of movement to a govslogans in the biggest eruption of trouble between the religious groups in three months.

World premiere by the Philadelphia toration of parliamentary rule be and in part to improve his own fore their regime fully achieved its political image. Undoubtedly it was the Mosco

Spanish interest in closer relations scattered parts of France. Two
were successful. Except for the
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method used, these did not disturb
hocks on streets leading to the
The resident returned by Metthe newly appointed U.S. Ambaswhite the newly appointed U.S. Am Catholic Bogside district of Lon-roliner to Washington immediately sador to Greece, Henry J. Tasca cabinet minister since the civil was According to one of the

# By Richard Eder MADRID. Jan. 25 (NYT). — people who know what happened. Spanish foreign policy, normally Mr. Lopez Bravo had arranged to rigid and slow-moving has discuss merchant-marine problems

weather diverted the plane to For the first time since Spain Moscow. There, Mr. Lopez Bravo

### Nothing Significant

After considerable delay, one of anything of great significance.

If the Moscow visit lacked specific

that both Spain and the Soviet Spiro T. Agnew during a trip that Union intend to move gradually both made to the Philippines for toward normalizing their relations. though full diplomatic ties are un-likely in the near future.

of links with Western Europe. Such a priority inevitably means a relative downgrading of Spain's ties to the United States. The Spanish decision to buy French ed all-European security con-ference. Early last week, he flew satisfactory terms from Washington for the purchase of Phantom

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# THE MIDEAST

## They Fight With Arms From the Big Powers

By William Beecher

WASHINGTON. - The heavy flow of jets and other modern arms to the Mid-dle East since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war has all but eliminated one of the principal hopes of forcing the contending parties to make peace, in the view of a growing number of Mideast experts in government and in academia.

Even in the unlikely event that an arms embargo could now be imposed by the Big Four, these men say, its effect would no longer be decisive. Last week's announcement that France intends to sell up to 100 supersonic jets to Libya merely deepens the growing mood of gloom here.

Immediately following, six-day war in June, 1967, an embargo might have compelled the parties to seek a negotiated settlement, in this view. The United Arab Republic had lost much of its air force and hundreds of tanks and artillery pieces. Thus it had no hope within the foreseeable future of winning back lost territory by force of arms. At the time, Israel seemed quite willing to barter much of the land it had conquered in exchange for a and reliable comprehensive peace settlement

But today the picture appears vastly changed. Thanks to massive shipments of modern weapons from the Soviet Union, Egypt's armed forces have been, at least in terms of equipment, more than restored to their prewar strength. President Gamal Abdel Nasser has repeatedly talked of forcibly taking back lost territories, at

some future date.

Israel, thanks largely to the purchase of 88 A-4 and 51 F-4 jet fighter-bombers from the United States, is considered quite capable of harassing enemy bases and troop concentrations to prevent a massing similar to that along the Egyptian border that preceded—some say precipitated—the June war.

And while Israeli leaders still talk of a willingness to consider

Soviet Arms Shipments: To Three Arab Nations Since The 1967 War With Israel

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The extent of Soviet arms shipments to three Arab countries in the Middle East is indicated by these figures, based on American government estimates. The United States, Britain and France are also heavy suppliers of arms to the Middle East.

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much more numerous and hos-

tile neighbors in order to sur-

vive. But they also were deter-

mined to continue selling to some Arab states so as not to

world especially to Russia—and

to protect Western oil interests.

This policy has not been notice-

America's arms policy vis-è-vis Israel is to insure that sup-

plies of advanced jets to its

Arab neighbors do not become

so disproportionately large that

these countries would be tempt-

ed to start another war. But

neither does the United States

want to supply so many jets that Israel becomes vastly su-

For its part, Russia appears

determined to supply enough

weapons to Egypt and some of

its allies so as to maintain

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trading territory for guarantees of peace, many of its military men are known to place increasing value on the buffer to surprise attack that the captured lands provide, especially the Sinal Peninsula.

Until 1955 the Middle East had been a lucrative, exclusive market for Western arms. Five years earlier. France. Britain. and the United States had become concerned about an Arab-Israeli arms race leading to a bloodbath and had established a tripartite body that passed on prospective weapons deals in the area to prevent either Israel or the Arabs from gaining a substantial edge in weaponry.

But in 1955 the Soviet Union negotiated a historic arms agreement with Egypt and thereby broke the Western monopoly. Washington, London and Paris decided they must not want to provide so many arms as to guarantee a war that might precipitate a confrontation between Russia and the United States; or alternatively, to sit by with arms folded while their Arab clients are drubbed once again by The United States is consid-

ering an Israeli request for supply of 100 more A-4s and 50 more F-4s, to start in mid-1971 when deliveries of the first group of F4s is scheduled to be completed. If the request is granted, it will be on the basis of maintaining a balance of power in the Middle East, offi-cials here tusist.

It is partly for fear of an imbalancing effect that some American diplomats reacted so angrily last week to the reve-lation of France's plan to sell-up to 100 modern jets to the new regime in Libya, a strong ally of Egypt. Since Libya doesn't have the pilots or maintenance crews to handle such sophisticated aircraft. it is assumed here that they might be made available to President Namer whenever ha needs them.

Some American officials privately assert that France's mo-tives are primarily pecuniary. aimed not only at making solid profits on the weapons themselves, but on securing oil concessions as well.

France's reply is twofold. First, French officials argue that by offering the Arabs an alternative to buying arms from Russia, they are serving the common interest of the West; second, they charge the Americans with hypocrist.
The Anglo-Saxons fear above all that France will take their economic markets," Defense Minister Michel Debré said in the National Assembly last

American officials concede that United States manufacturers make a profit on the planes. But the United States they say, could sell several times as many aircraft as it is selling if it were guided primarily by commercial rather than political considerations.

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GOING UP—In the State of the Union message last week President Nixon renewed his pledge to arrest inflati whose impact is reflected in the supermarket receipts above. Figures were prepared by the Bureau of Lab Statistics, for the New York area. The quantity and quality of each of the items on the two lists are identis

### Pompidou Has the Job, But ...

## Debré the Symbol of On-Going Gaullism

By James Goldsborough

PARIS.—As part of his legacy from Gen, de Gaulle, Georges Pompidou inherited Michel Debré. It was inevitable. Pompidou was the general's last dauphin, but Debré had been his first, and it was natural that Pompidou should include him in the government.

Georges Pompidou has succeeded the general in the Elysée, but Michel Debré has succeeded him as the symbol. The symbol has become very apparent lately—especially over the Libyan planes and Cherbourg gunboat affairs. So apparent that observers have begun to ask questions.

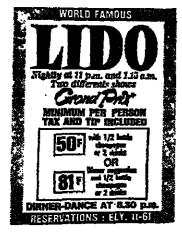
The basic question is how far Pompidou will let Debré, the defense minister, go in defining foreign policy. If the answer is that Pompidou will let him go very far, then a corol-lary question is posed: Is it because Pompidon wants to go that far himself, or because is too powerful to be

### The Dosage

The symbol has survived because this was to be a govern-ment of dosage: A Gaullist to represent continuity; a few centrists to represent the broader base: Giscard d'Estaing to represent a political reality.

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But plenty of Pompidou men-Guichard, Ortoli, Marcellin, Schumann-to represent who had won the election.

Debré wanted to stay on as foreign minister, but Pompidou refused him that. Pompidou wanted to be his own foreign minister so he appointed Schumann, whom he knew could be trusted to carry out his-Pompidou's-foreign policy and not that of someone living in Colombey-les-deux-Exlises.

In doing so he recognized possible differences with Debre. But though Pompidou could deny Debré the foreign ministry, he could do it just barely, for he could not insult the symbol. A new post was created for Debré: He became not just armed forces minister, as had been his predecessor, but minister of state for national defense, in effect becoming the highest ranking cabinet minister after the Prime Minister. He was first among equals and was given the right as minister of state to sit in on decisions that dealt with more than just

military matters. For several months Michel Debré was unusually quiet for a man whose reputation is as a firebrand. But then, last month. first on Europe and then on the Middle East, he began to raise his voice. So far Pompidou has been silent. One diplomat described the

situation as follows: "Pompidou is fond of slic-ing up everything. For six months now he's been doing it, cutting off little pieces saying. Here, Michel, swallow this and here, Michel, swallow that.' And Michel has been so busy swallowing little pieces that he didn't realize he was getting

indigestion."

Mr. Pompidou had, after all his own ideas and he had to make certain campaign promises to get elected. He had told people on several occasions that "was not De Gaulle." Certain changes were inevitable, however slight. He was more kindly toward Europe-Britain and Germany in particular. He dropped Gaullist criticism of Vietnam. He made a little gesture on Quebec, but for anpearances only. And, for some time, he eased up on Israel, hinting that the total embargo

might end None of this revisionism, however negligible, was calculated to please the symbol. But Pompidou did it gently, disguisting the changes as best he could. Debré himself even made a gesture, and at a Gaullist party meeting last fall in Blois, when the party diehards were calling for the scalps of the govern-ment infidels. Debré cooled them off: "Nobody," he said, "has the right to speak for Gen. de Gaulle." The remark was ap-



Michel Debré

preciated at the Elysée even though it could be interpreted to mean "nobody if not me" has the right to speak.

Shortly afterward a Gaullist deputy called Debré the "high priest" of Gaullism. With Couve de Murville's election defeat in October his only potential rival was eliminated. But about December, one of

the little pieces finally stack in Debré's throat. It now appears that it was the European rapprochement at the Hague summit meeting that stuck first, but it was quickly followed by the Cherbourg gunboat affair. Both businesses rankled Debré and he began to speak out.

Resignation? It was at the Dec. 31 cabinet meeting that he is reported to have brought up the subject of his eventual resignation from the government if things were pressed too far toward European supranationality. It is a concept that was always losthsome to Gen. de Gaulle and had come up now because France's five partners were proposing transferring certain tax revenues to the supranational European par-

The Cherbourg affair only showed for Debre that France was correct in pursuing a pro-Arab policy. Israel had humiliated France. Debré fired Gen. Bonte, who had engineered the affair, and Gen. Cazelles, who knew nothing of it but was Bonte's superior. Said a diplomat: "If Debré fired Cazelles because he was Bonte's superior then he should have fired himself because he was Cazelle's

superior." Pompidou and Debré were both personally behind the

Libyan sale. There was opposition within the government but not enough to oppose those two A Giscardian was asked last stood. He replied that Giscard in the midst of trying to straighten out the French economy, was in no position to op-

pose his government.

A Gauillist deputy was once asked what would happen if Pompidou dismissed Debré. The question brought his canapé to a halt halfway to his mouth "It would bring a crisis in the party," said this young man who would seem to owe the defense minister very little. "He would take at least 50 deputies with him into the opposition." A diplomat said: "It is better

for Pompidou that he is inside than outside firing away." Another diplomat said: "T think it is a mistake to think that Debré is that much more extreme than Pompidon 7 have no reason to think Pompidou is not just as nationalist as Dehre."

### Not Too Far Yet

In those three comments there is perhaps an answer to the Pompidou-Debré relationship. So far, despite his table-thumping, Debré has not gone too far for Pompidou. His opposition to European sopranational schemes can be handled through compromise. The gun-boat and Libyan business has made for a messy few weeks just on the eve of Pompidou's U.S. trip, but Pompidou is confident he can smooth things over. And if not, well, too bad. Pompidou was De Gaulle's Prime Minister long enough to learn the value of a little bad humor.

The risk, however, is that Debré may go too far. When he speaks out as he did last Wednesday and Thursday he is making foreign policy speeches. When Debré says as he did Wednesday in announcing the sale of the Mirages to Libya, "arms policy is political policy and arms policy is the domain of the defense minister," one need only recall that law of mathematics that makes things equal to the same thing equal to each other.

Those closest to the government think that for the moment Pompidou does not want to see Debré go. Are not Debré's outbursts useful? Observers think the moment will come for him to go, as it will come for Giscard d'Estaing, but for the moment it is better that they are aboard. There is also the thought that if one gives them

enough rope . . . Pompidou was described during one of Debre's cabinet meeting diatribes as "sitting back staring at the ceiling with his fingertips gently forming a cupola before him." One can almost hear him whistling Inflation Is Always Someone Else's Fault whom they will blame for inflation. It will be the work of the Democrats, Democratic presidents who prepared the swollen budgets of the 1960s, and Democratic congressmen approved them. To fight inflation, the slogan leaps out from

the page, vote Republican.

in a single line. "It is tempt-The Democratic countering," the President told the asargument is equally simple, alsembled Congress, "to blame though not quite as neatly phrased. It holds that no one really hurt very much economically until Mr. Nixon got in Mr. Nixon forthwith demonstrated that this was one temptation he was as unable to reand proceeded to renew the old sist as the next man. Brushing Republican tradition of the aside alternativ. explanations small Eisenhower recession and for the sorry state of the econthe big Hoover depression. omy, he indicted once again that classic Republican villain, the

Besides, the Democrate are already arguing, they have acted with complete fiscal responsibility during the Nixon presidency, reducing his first budget by more than \$5 billion. (They can-

unbalanced federal budget. In the 1960s, the President noted, federal spending exceeded tax revenue by a total of \$57 billion. With a charity not not say precisely how much likely to be retained as the year moves along, he did not observe that the Democrats controlled the legislative branch of the government during all those years and the executive branch

during all but one. His message was not lost upon his immediate audience, how-ever, for all 430 Representa-tives and 35 of the 100 Senators must go back to the voters this year. As Congress returned to the capital last week, it was increasingly clear that most of them would be looking for someone, someone else, on whom to blame inflation.

By Warren Weaver jr. WASHINGTON (NYT)-Pres-

18 sentences of his State of the

Union message to what looms

as the major political issue of the 1970 election year, and he

got to the heart of the matter

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ident Nixon devoted just

For reports from the home districts were strikingly similar: the people are restless, con-cerned, even rebellious over the basic economic issues-high prices, high interest rates, high taxes. Their unhappiness over the war in Vietnam, predominant a year ago, has subsided. Instead, the voters are hurting for money. To that vast audience, uncer-

tain as to who is to blame for their impoverishment, Mr. Nixon spoke with consummate political skill, if scant recognition, of the complexity of the problem. He produced a small but potent analogy, a metaphysical comparison with great potential political impact. "Millions of Americans," he said, "are forced to go into debt today because the federal government decided to go into debt yesterday. We must belance our federal budget so that American families will have a better chance to balance their family budgets."

If the voters hang this needlework aphorism on their parior walls, there is little question

more: although the fiscal year is more than half over, there are still two major appropriation bills unpassed.)

What they are really doing, the Democrats maintain, is "reordering priorities," keeping within the Nixon spending limits but cutting back on the military and space exploration in order to provide more help for human needs like health and

An initial test of the relative political effectiveness of these arguments was set into motion as soon as Congress resumed on Monday, The Senate passed overwhelmingly a \$19.7 hillion appropriation bill for the Labor, and Health, Education and Welfare Departments, in the face of a veto threat by President Nixon.

The President let it be known during the Christmas recess that addition by Congress of \$13 lion in health and educ spending he had not reque Although delayed over 4. sidiary squabble, Congress pects an opportunity to att to override a Nixon veto. time this week. The politics of economics

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change as the election year gresses, however. If the ministration's efforts to down the runaway economy duce a marked rise in unem ment, the Democrats will be :new and potent campaign It is one thing to have diffimeeting rising prices wif non-rising salary. It is quite other not to be able to's them with no salary at all them with no salary as the fear that such instal generates has spoken far lo

Congress in the past.

### U.S. Prices Still Rise Despite Downturn

By Edwin L. Dale Jr.
WASHINGTON (NYT) - This administra-

tion has by its misguided economic policies achieved a truly remarkable economic policies achieved a truly remarkable economic paradox—at one and the same time, almost imprecedented inflation coupled with an economic downturn." With those words fast week. House Democratic leader Carl Albert of Oklahoms foreshadowed what will probably be a major thrust of the Democratic party's line in this election year.

It came only a few days after the government had announced a complete halt in the growth of the economy in the last quarter of last year and another big increase, six-tenths of one percent, in the Consumer Price Index

Mr. Albert's facts were right, but his phrase "truly remarkable economic paradox" is open to challenge. For it has all happened before notably during much of the deep recession of

There is a legitimate question, then: How is it that prices can keep going up while economic activity as represented by demand, sales and production is turning down?

### Two Forces Noted

The answer centers on the fact that most prices in the modern economy reflect two entirely separate forces—demand and costs. The price of stocks on the stock exchange and the price of hogs and most other farm products as they leave the farm reflect only the immediate

mix between supply and demand. These are truly "flexible" prices.

But for most prices—ranging from a top of steel to a habrent or a doctor's fee—the seller has a certain amount of discretion in setting the price from day to day and week to week. A major element in his decision is his costs labor costs, materials, overhead and the like. In the early stages of a flattening or decline

can and do actually go on rising. And the even in the face of declining demand, sellers: the best they can to cover these higher to by higher prices.

A factory making 1,000 units a day with overhead cost (selling expense, depreciation # the like) of \$100 a day has a cost of 10 cm; a unit. If output drops to 500 units, the overlie cost is 20 cents a unit. In addition, typical labor contracts run

several years. A recent steel price increase, example, was linked to the second-year wincrease in a contract negotiated in 1968. T will continue to be a problem because major negotiations this year, such as that volving the Teamsters, will undoubtedly A duce multi-year contracts. Thus at the Mittime output is declining, wage costs can do go up. The same can happen to fred

costs and materials costs.
Sellers have varying degrees of "mark
Dower," meaning ability to hold or incre as markets weaken, most sellers in the have to shave their prices or at least not rai

Prices eventually responded in the 1957recession, and again in 1960-61. Analyzing the process the First National City Bank pointed out last week why sells try to raise prices at first, and unions try increase wages. Then it added: "But in period of monetary restraint, such efforts push up wages and prices are doomed eventual frustration. For neither wage price increases can create new money growth the economy. As a result, businesses are unabl to raise prices by the full amount of the ris in labor or other costs without losing sale and profit margins are squeezed. . resistant to wage demands stiffens. And, burdened h mounting overhead, companies begin to comparies ito increase volume]."

Presumably it will happen again this time it

the slowdown of the economy continues.

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# ack Panther Road to Revolution wed With Martyrs, Violent Acts

0.82 Richard Herwood MAND, Calif. (WP). my each morning in nd, San Francisco, Chicain either cities across the cadres of the Biack Panparty take up the hum-chores of revolution. serve breakfast and da to schoolchildren. collect and distribute doines. They stand on corners bawking the Panther newspaper with any tales of "Fascist opsize and its revolutionary in the revolutionary in the read and its the works of Mao ing and Kim. Il-sung. Inside speeches, harangue is made and go out into the revolution that the revolution the revolution the revolution that the revol his to explain themselves escientific socialism" to and then, they pick up to kill people and to be

gy are nonsed by the radicals of the new left, it by the black middle harswed by the rollice regarded by the FBI as a threat to the internal by of the United States, a next enthusiastically sharthe chief of staff of the Fanther party, David Hil-

folence Expected

is not rhetoric," he ed, "to say that this ment is oppressive and will be overthrown. They government] should take words very seriously. oppressed have always out-bered the oppressors and are not just words and maors. We have history on side. This system could be known without a shot known without a shot fired But I think the stion will be violent be-the people in power do want it peaceful. It may 20 years but the revolu-Hilliard and the Panthers

my have gone a long way the revolutionary road. e years ago, they were an ore handful of young men. ged up like commandos for ingenious publicity stant march on the California e capitol to test their right hear arms. They called helves the Black Panther for Self Defense, but it R RECE party in name only.

and no popular fol-ANK Wing with Vice-President T. Agnew, the Panthers a household word. They e chapters and branches in cities and in three of the to med slinghs of New York. They in Burn of le produced, in their brief n lists m distence, a constellation of heroes and martyrs whose les are known throughout

world-Huey P. Newton, duli didge Cleaver, Bobby Seale, Hampton, Li'l Bobby Hut-They have introduced new ges and words into the mon language of the young rican masses pig fo ersill all reman, "right on," "all int of ar to the people."

. ..... Tise, the caucuses of the and the new left. They ... , Nive's radicalized and provoked ricience police departments ...... A Plajor cities across the coun-They have entered into ir pnal diplomacy with revo-..... mary parties and govern-Algeria, North Korea ...... is, North Vietnam and with Arab guerrillas of el-Fatah

### World Revolution

wive are," Mr. Hilliard said. art of the world revolu-..... Our struggle is merely Hnk in the worldwide rialism are our friends." has not been easy for the thers. Their difficulties are ier, intense man of 27, who and sleeps irregularly and carries a lot of burdens e days. He has been in-

t for threatening the life of ident Nixon in the course speech at a San Francisco ie rally on Nov. 15: "We kill any --- that stands he way of our freedom." 3 co-revolutionists are farly afflicted. Huev P. ton, the party's minister ise, is in prison in Califorfor killing an Oakland eman, The minister of inistion, Eldridge Cleaver, is taile in Algeria to avoid ecution for parole violation. -party chairman, Bobby e has been sentenced to Years in prison for conye or a federal court and its trial in New Haven, . 'L, for allegedly ordering the er of a Panther from New t. The list of dead Panthers en longer. Of the positions the party's ruling central only lour are ently filled by Panthers in circulation.

here also have been culties in recent months the party's rank and ille, "h is thought to have never thered more than 3,000 or ). Substantial numbers of thers\_Mr. Hilliard won't . how many have been exa for unacceptable avior: drug use, "petty" and other violations he party's 26 rules of con-

🦟 addition, infiltration of the



David Hilliard

party by criminals and police informers became so widespread, Mr. Hilliard said, that new members are no longer being accepted. The party's treasury—fed by donations, newspaper, record and poster has been depleted by the drain of legal fees and hail bonds.

Finally, the party has had serious image problems. Its identification in the popular mind as an organization set up. as one writer put it, "explicitly for the murder of policemen" has been hurtful. Its support of the Arab states against Israel in the Middle East war her turned off potential Jewish sympathizers. Its harsh and violent rhetoric, its contempt for "peaceful demonstrations" has alienated segments of the white peace movement.

much as we want. Mr. Hilliard said, but we have 400 years of whitewash to overcome. To speed this process, the Panthers have adopted the technique of education by ex-

"People don't relate to us as

ample.
The killing of Panthers in shootouts with police, Mr. Hilliard explained, while unfor-tunate is a valuable "example" for the American masses. demonstrates, he says, the 'repressive" character of the police and the "Pascist" character of the American state. Thus far there have been killed in these confrontations: the exact number is in dispute. The police

tell according to the FBI has been 7 killed, 12 injured.

The gagging of Bobby Scale the disruptions at his federal computacy trial in Chicago demouseries Mr. Hilliard said cossis and their mwillingness to the justice to black men.

free-breakfast program of the Panthers involving tent numbers of schoolchilis designed to "expose a capitalist system that sends sa tellites to the moon but doesn't solve the problems of hunger. The one thing this system can't-stand, Mr. Hilliard said, "is exposure. And that is what we are doing by our examples."

### Art Is Weapon

Even art is used as an "exmple" in the Panther design for revolution Emory Douglas the cartoonist for the Panther party's minister of culture and newspaper, has written: "Ye, the Black Panther artists, draw deadly pictures of the enemypictures that show him at his death door or dead—his bridges are blown up in our pictures his institutions are destroyedand in the end he is lifeless. We try to create an atmosphere for the vast majority of black people-who aren't readers but activists—through their observation of our work, they feel they have the right to destroy the

The success of the Panthers in creating community-support through "example" has never been accurately explored. Mr. Hilliard maintains that they have achieved the status of a "mass party. The most clearcut indication' of that is our

continued existence." Percy- Moore, the black director of the federal community action programs in Oakland, finds evidence to support Mr. Hilliard's judgment. "Their major strength," he said, 'is as a community influence. They are able to identify issues and rally support from both black and white obviously, they are able to raise money . . a lot of their influence is through propagands. A lot of the young people articulate the Panther rhetoric. The impact population is of high-school age or a couple of years older. Whether they understand the rhetoric, I don't know. But it has be-Police witnesses summoned to a Senate investigation Panther activities last year told of "thousands of Panther sympathizers" in several cities "The Panthers," said a New York detective, "have a charkme about them which has lent

them surmiting success and

popularity. It is exciting, at-

tractive, and basically mascu-

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qualities . . . It is their revolu-

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tionary fervor which seems to

survey of attitudes in four turned up substantial sympathy and support for the Panthers in black communities. Even the recent behavior of police in confrontations with Panther groups reinforces that

Mr. Hilliard and other Panthers claim that these signs of public support are a result of the powerful "examples" they have set in the ghettoes. "We are educating the people," he said, "to show them what they are fighting for . . . We have not gained the strength we would like. But we have withstood the repression. After each pig attack, we gain members and support. One of our most powerful weapons is the idlocy of these pigs and their oppres-

The most dramatic evidence of Mr. Hilliard's point was the public sympathy lavished on the raids last month in Los Angeles and in Chicago, where two Panther leaders were killed. Condemnation of the police action was immediate and widespread. The mere fact that the black congressmen came out in support of our party for the first time," Mr. Hilliard said, "shows the support we have won."

It is shown in other ways. The Panthers, said Mr. Moore who is a teacher at the University of California, have introduced new social concepts that have gained wide acceptance—the concept, for example, that black communities in central cities are "colonies" systematically exploit-ed by the capitalist system.

### White Support

They have given meaning, he said, to the concepts of "op-pression" and "community control." Moreover, they have made progress in ridding them-selves of the "racist" label by welcoming white support and seeking out coalitions with white groups through such subsidiary organizations as the National Committee to Combat Pascism. The violence-prone Weatherman faction of the Students for a Democratic Society has won. Mr. Hilliard's explicit approval. The Panthers have, in short, come a long way since 1966 despite the bloody tactics they have sometimes employed and despite the violent Marxist

One man who is not overly concerned by all this is, sur prisingly, the Oakland chief of police, E. R. Gain. He has lived with the Panther problem since the party was formed. His men have shot it out with Panthers on more than one occasion; one of them was killed by Huey P.

solutions they preach.

Yet he feels that the Panthers re almost irrelevant to great social problems of the American city today. convinced, first of all, that they are an insignificant social force: "They have no leadership, no organization, no adherents." The proof of that, he said, is the fact that the most highly-publicized and highly-organized demonstration for Huey Newton in the San Francisco-Oakland area attracted only 3,000 persons, "most of them white." Another indicator cited is the hooting and booing of-Mr. Hilliard during his militant anti-Nixon speech at the San Francisco peace rally on Nov. 15.

More than that, however Chief Gain regards the Panthers as mere symptoms of a social condition that "white America" has refused to correct.

"The American people," he said, "should recognize that the phenomenon of the Black Panther party is not at all unique, given the violence of our society, given the divisions in our country, given the plight of the poor blacks in our cities . . . The Black Panther party is a retrogressive, irrational, ambiguous movement . . . It could not survive were it not for the underly ing conditions under which black people are forced to live. "If the poor black man in

this country could only have hope. If he could see a nationa government where a president would speak up and see their plight and promise a national commitment to change it. If they could sense that hope, they would end the Black Panther party and its present platform. The Black Panthers feed upon the justified grievances of black

"But they have not been given that hope. President Johnson refused to endorse the Kerner Commission report, maybe because his pride was hurt because it didn't praise him enough President Nixon hasn't endorsed the Elsenhower Commission report fon the causes and prevention of violence]. These reports just sit there on the shelf. There is no national commitment to do something about creating jobs and housing and hope. So you have Panthers and you have crime which is caused by poverty. We can deal with it for the short run with more and more policemen and you may wind up with a police state. Or we can make the kind of commitment that has to be made to correct these conditions. It's up to us and the Panthers have very little

to do with it." Chief Gain waved his hand and shook his head. "Don't get me started on this," he said, "hecause I find it hard to stop."



The Countess of Quintanilla and designer Pertegas,

# A navy-blue coat with gold buttons shown by Elio

Berhanyer.

### **Spanish Fashions**

## Berhanyer, Pertegaz Save the Day

By Eugenia Sheppard MADRID. - Elio Berhanyer is a Spanish designer with a lot of style. Many designers think nothing of printing their names on scarves or using their initials for shoe buckles, but Berhanyer doesn't stop there. At the Black and White Ball he gave to launch his new perfume and the semi-annual Spanish Couture collections, Berhanyer was written in truffles on the top of each cold, glazed chicken breast along the buffet table.

At his hall Berhanyer went all out for the black and white color scheme the engraved invitations called for. He completely re-decorated the inside of the Boite, one of Madrid's night clubs. White fabric covered the walls, that were draped top and bottom with black garlands. At the entrance he rolled out not a red carpet for the guests to walk on, but a huge expanse of snow white foam rubber.

Many of Madrid's best dressed and most titled came in Berhanyer's black and white ballgowns, made of crepe and very covered up. With her dress, the American Aline Griffith, wore a ruby and gold chain that ended in a huge gold and ruby

Later, one of Spain's famous flamenco dancers did the zarabanda, an old Spanish dance for which Berhanyer's new perfume is named. Among the guests were the Duchess of Alba, whose home with its own park in the center of Madrid is as much a museum as a home: and the American ambassador, Robert Hill, with his wife, Cecile, who was nursing a broken fin-

### Stylish, But ...

Spain is full of fashion but except for Berhanyer and Pertegaz, the one place you can't find it is in the Conture. Madrid's long-haired girls look marvelous in the midis and the maxis they pick up easily in the stores and boutlques. the first day of the shows, Aline Quintanilla was wearing Pertegaz's ankle-length raincoat with epaulets on the shoulders. On the second, her almost ankle-length yellow wool came from a little hole in the wall where her sons' friends shop. It's the same story as in most other countries. The Couture is the last group to get the message.

Most of Madrid's made-toorder fashion houses were grouped together this time for a marathon fashion show that was held in one place and lasted ten hours. With the misty day outside, the scene suggested the salon of an ocean liner. The routine was twice around the deck between each designer to

keep going.
Guests of honor were the Princess of Spain, Her Exceliency Carmen Pola Franco, wife of the chief of state, and her daughter the Marquesa de Villaverde.

Princess Sophia, who was wearing a red Dior suit, said: "I don't really want to wear my skirts longer. My favorite is knee length."

The Generalissima, as Franco's wife is called, is a lively woman who is ready to try out the midi, though not the mini or the maxi, she said. Not that there were any ex-

tremes to bother them in the Conture collections. There were only a few timorous experiments with skirt lengths. Even the Spanish press panned its designers next day for turning

An American favorite among the small houses was Carmen Mir, who opened her show with big Spanish capes of double faced wool, worn with boots and sailor hais. Later she did a modern version of the Spanish riding habit with bolero jacket, white shirt red cummerbund and midi culottes. Another Spanish touch was the handcrocheted poncho of white chenille over summer sports

Other good things: Line's long, printed wool coats and his fringed puncho evening pajamas, Pedro Rivera's was one of the livelier collections. Nadir of nothing was Marbel jr.'s black bride in panne velvet with a crepe veil and black

Villa and Hierro are the last vestiges of Balenciaga. The young designer, Fernando Marinez, was one of his assistants. The business manager was his secretary. The clothes may be a re-run of the great Balenciagas, but they are done with more taste and elegance than most of the small couture houses. Many of Madrid's most fashion conscious have already discovered them.

### At Pertegaz's

Pertegaz, who belongs to the list of international greats in fashion, showed three collections this time, in his own white Tai Mahal of a salon, A new group in leather has been added to his ready-to-wear and made-to-order. Pertegaz has the light touch

with everything he designs. The length he likes best is just below the kness and no longer than the top of mid-calf. Princess Sophia will be happy to know. In his collection he often shows two similar costumes, one just above and the other just below the knees, It proves what everybody ought to know by now, that length depends on the girl

Pertegaz loves Spanish shawls all through his collections. In the boutique group they wrap around the shoulders of jump suits. Later, antique shawls some embroidered and all with deco silk fringe, are part of evening costumes. One of the most chic; the black shawl over the black crepe pajamas with a deep, square neck. The

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Countess of Quintanilla is ordering the long, straight red crepe with a huge, fringed shawl of red poppies. Pertegaz makes many ro-

mantic little ankle-length dresses that look like Jane Austen with money in the bank. The fabrics are tucked, ruffled and flower embroidered like lingerie and the dresses are worn with big straw hats.

### At Berhanyer

For his actual opening, Elio Berhanyer kept his audience waiting an hour while he tried to do something about the new midi length in his collection.

It's true the longer dresses weren't too successful, the full skirts made the models look plump and pre-teen. Berhanyer added to the simpering quality by having the girls curtsey or

One of the best looking midi costs in Europe so far, though, was Berhanyer's nautical navy with a double-breasted front, big, brass buitons and admiral's stripes, done in gold chains on

the chic of a shirt, Berhanyer has a new version, done in wool and usually worn under a bolero jacket. In a world where even a

wealthy woman has a hard time finding a real evening dress these days, Berhanyer's The heavy are the answer. crepes in wonderful colors are covered up, semi-tailored and undecorated. Mitzou has a new boutique

collection of less expensive leathers. Next fall her collections will be more serious and classical, but this one was all fantasy, like the abstract art evening dress in patches of color and the pants in small squares of half a dozen different shades. No beauty trend has come

from Europe yet, unless it's the That hair-do with the tendrils that cast five o'clock shadow on the cheeks, has definitely got to go.

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"LE TOIT DE PARIS

### Ionesco's New Play Opens in Düsseldorf

By Betty Falkenberg

DUSSELDORF-Eugène Ionesco's new play, "Jeu de Massacre," had its world première here Saturday night. It was 10 years ago, almost to the day, that the first performance of "Rhinoceres" took place, also at the Dusseldorfer Schauspielbaus, also under the direction of Karl Heinz Stroux. The coincidence would not be worth mentioning were it not for a

tween the two plays. To get away from the overworked genre label absurd, I would call these plays of panic. In an atmosphere of mounting hysteria, a mysterious epidemic takes gradual hold of an entire population. There is no perceptible cause for the evil It just strikes.

certain uncanny parallel be-

"Jeu de Massacre" is a plat in 19 scenes, 19 variations in stylized pantomime on a single theme: death. Unlike "Rhinoceros," but very like Ionesco's other work, there is no attempt at conventional dramatic structure. Instead, the scenes follow the logic of dreams. Just when you think you've awakened from one nightmare, you fall back into another. Different but the same. "Dreams." says the prisoner in "Jeu de Massacre," speaking for lonesco, truth. What you don't dare to face in the daytime reveals itself at night in dreams."

### Humor Helps

Of course, not all dreams are nightmares. Some are wildly In the author's own funny, words, "Humor helps cure our death anxiety."

The play opens on a colorful town square. Women in pairs, men in pairs, are strolling and chatting. "Fish makes you nervous?" one housewife querics. Yes, on account of the phosphorus. It can explode."

lonesco is back at his old game of badminton, with the cliche as beat-up shuttlecock. The feathers fly in all directions, but the players go on playing, undisturbed. Till suddenly—a woman peers into her neighbor baby carriage and discovers the babies are dead.

A cry goes up like a witchhunt, accusing fingers point in all directions, and right and left the good people of the village keel over and are dead.

Little by little, the small-town peace of mind, based on its unimaginative sense of order and correctness, begins to crumble. More and more, people succumb to the mysterious illness and die. Hygenic precautions, ("Keep away from me, distance is hygenic"), extra care of food, barricading of doors and windows—all are to no avail.

### The Search

Then comes the attempt at analysis, the search for the cause. One by one, Ionesco goes down the roster of modern myths and superstitions. (For this he will be branded once more as "reactionary" by the protagonists of the theater of commitment.) The belief in technology, in scientific progress, in il revokution or reformall the modish panaceas are given a reductio ad absurdum surrealistic treatment.

In the end, man is victim to his humanness. The plague is mortality itself. Death is everywhere: Not all the scenes are on a

single level of excellence. Occasignally vision slackens into platitude as in the scene where the old couple cross the stage almost, if not quite, in rhythm with each other. One thinks of Baucis and Philemon. One thinks of Winnie and Willie in happy days, and one knows that Ionesco is seeking a mouthplece for his own almost Wordsworthian intimations. Two things seem wrong. First, the old woman expresses "the glory and the freshness" of her dream in the tiredezt cliches, Second, she is



Eugene Ionesco

not nearly as "innocent" as the author would have us think, Before long, she is philosophiz-ing in abstruse, pedantic tones, as if Ionesco had lost patience with his play, and wanted to have his say outright. "I have come to accept the mysterious nature of the world, all that surrounds me..." This is Ionesco at his worst, telling, not showing

### At His Best

At his best, he rises to great theatrical heights. The mirror scene, a scene of simultaneous action and identical dialogue played in cubicles to the right and left of stage center, is exemplary.

In each cubicle, a bed, a chair, a door, window, and a woman who waits. In the plague-infested village, a man has defied curiew regulations to return to his beloved. In both rooms, the identical cliches of endearing word and action run their course until—in each room one of the pair shows symptoms of the sickness. Now the mirror begins to distort its images. The man in the cubicle to the left leans down over his dying love. She seems oblivious to his presence. "I don't hear you. I don't feel you. I am," she says just before she dies, "all alone."

In the cubicle to the right, it is the man who develops the sickness. The woman, observing the symptoms, is taken with panic, opens the door and runs out. The man speaks. "I know "
you are here. I see you, I hear." you... I am not alone."

This scene is a walnut of compression. In fact, I can think of few scenes in contemporary drams (Beckett aside) that say more about life, death, and human relations than this terse episode with its acrid doubletake. What gaping tween words and actions do we see here? And what matter if you are really abandoned or only imagine you are? When death comes, it takes you alone. This is a platitude, but there is no way around it.

The Dusseldorfer production was colorful but not overwhelming. Much more could have been done in the way of pantomime to suggest a danse macabre in the style of Grand Guignol,

### Goodman on Tour

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP),-Benny Goodman is to tour 15 man jazz band, starting in Zurich on Feb. 5 and including two performances in Bucharest. itinerary includes performances in Zurich, Geneva. Florence, Gstaad, London, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Gothenburg. Paris, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Frankfurt and Berlin.

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January 23, 1970

Morgan Guaranty **Trust Company** 

OF NEW YORK

Consolidated statement of condition December 31, 1969

Assets Cash and due from banks . . . . . . \$ 3,370,336,333

U.S. treasury securities . . . . . . 728,693,437 Obligations of U.S. government agencies . 57,895,942 Obligations of states and political subdivisions . . . . . . 502,573,511 Other investment securities . . 81,335,833 Trading account securities . . . . 171,868,213 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell . 5.597.222.585 Bank premises and equipment . 70,409,653 mte in enheidiaria not consolidated . . . . . . 5,945,871 300,162,982 Customers' acceptance liability . . . . 

Demand deposits in domestic offices . . . \$ 4,989,867,974 Time deposits in domestic offices . . . . 833,895,432 Deposits in foreign offices . . . . . 3,195,533,262 Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase. . . 441,266,319 Other liabilities for borrowed money

Accrued taxes and expenses

Liability on acceptances

Dividend payable

Mortgage payable

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For possible loan losses . . . . . . 113,744,541

Capital accounts

Capital notes (5%, due 1992) . - . . . \_ Equity capital: Capital stock (9,123,400 shares at 228,085,000

336,500,000 Undivided profits . . . . . . \_ 

Assets carried at \$925,053,097 in the above statement were pledged as collateral for borrowings, to qualify for fiduciary powers, to secure public monies as required by law, and for other purposes. Member, Federal Reserve System, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

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Announce Expansion of Only Bank Plan That Allows Checks and Top Interest at Same Time

New Block of "U.S.A." Bank Accounts To Be Opened to Overseas Residents

CHICAGO (SP)—Citizens Bank & Trust Company has amounced that a new block of its unique "United Security Accounts" is being released to persons living outside the United States. These are the only bank accounts in the U.S. that pay maximum savings interest on money that would ordinarily be kept earning nothing in a checking account for immediate access. The interest is paid on all money deposited, yet accountholders can write free checks on credit against the entire account. There is no minimum halance required, no service or check charges. It can, in effect, be used like a completely free checking account without affecting the interest earned. The special U.S.A. Cheques are self-identifying like Travelers Cheques.

The bank is in the \$100,000,000 class with exact tional reserves and U.S. Government's F.D.L. insurance for all accounts. All transactions as by mail.

Although "U.S.A." accounts are held by said 30,000 depositors, new accounts have only be available at limited, fixed intervals, mainly is persous recommended by current accountholders. Now the bank says it will release a block of new accounts for overseas residents without recommendations.

During this limited application period any aign resident is invited to send, without obtain, for a free booklet describing the spending advantages of these accounts. A coupon wided below should be sent without delay. - FREE BOOKLET COUPON -

Howard E. F. Hadley, U.S.A. Director, DEPT 1H 112 Citizens Bonk & Trust Co., Chicago, HI. 60648, U.S.A. Please mail my Free Booklet with full information on how I again interest and write checks at the same time with your shusive United Security Account plan.



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### **Eurobonds**

### **Newcomers to Offer Competition** To Dominant 9% Straight Debts

By Condon Bakstansky

PARIS, Jan. 25.—The 9 perant coupon Eurobond issue is till dominating the young mar-let year, but some interesting impedition for long-term Euro-

ear investment funds is beimpling to surface.
The city of Montreal became he fourth in the 9 percent braight-dollar-debt string this conth, amounting plans for a in million, 15-year issue.

There seems to be no room or doubt about the popularity these issues. Massey-Ferguon's 9 percent, \$20 million iso week-old issue at par was till being quoted above par on he accordary market late last seer. And its twin, the courtailds issue, priced late est week at par, was also

rading just above par. At the same time, Continental relephone's \$15 million 9 persenier, due for pricing this reck, is said to be meeting with

One question heard around he market is whether Contimental and Montreal will come at par, as did the its predeces-ions, or at a slight discount. Straight dollar debts aunounced r siresdy out this year total 100 million so far, a fair amount for what has been a very quiet

And some observers point out that the Montreal issue may here to adjust to lesser demand besuse, as a municipal, it lacks iome of the glamour of its com-lettors, and because the Cana-Mans are already big burrowers

On the other hand, there is s persistent numer that a U.S. company in the chemical and lrug industries with a double-A or better credit rating is about to break the 9 percent cycle with an lesce at 8 3/4 percent—al-

## though priced at a fair dis-The big question continues to be the direction of interest rates. And despite a softening in the short-term Eurodollar sector of the international market, no one seems convinced yet

Cie. Financière de Suez et de l'Union Parisienne said it is asking stockholders and the French government to approve the flotation of up to \$50 million in convertible debentures to be split, in as yet undetermined

proportions, hetween the Euro-bond market and a U.S. private

Another market newcomer, Tosinba, announced plans Friday night for a \$30 million 15year convertible issue expected to carry a coupon of 6 1/4 to 6 1/2 percent with a conversion premium of 12 percent. It is the first shable Japanese (Continued on Page 16, Col. 7)

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# **Economic Indicators** · WEEKLY COMPARISONS | Latest Week | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | MONTHLY COMPARISONS 76,700,800 2,418,000 168.9 \$713,440,000 \$183,800,806 128.7 1968 Construction contracts. 178 \*Mannetes. inventories. \$88,368,969 \*Expects \$2,387,109 \*Imports \$2,213,786

By Alexander R. Hammer

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- "In-

vestors have become discouraged

and tired of waiting for bullish news—so they mostly sold."

That comment by an analyst summarized his opinion of the activities of the American Stock

Exchange and the Over-the-Counter market last week.

The majority of issues traded in both markets declined slight-

ly on moderate trading. Losses

in most issues averaged less than

President Nixon's State of the

Union message on Thursday was disappointing because of its lack of any forceful attitude on

Analysts generally agreed that

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# Tense State of Troubled U.S. Economy Was Reflected in Momentous Week

By Thomas E. Mullaney NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (NYT). This was a momentous wee in business and finance—a week that vividly illustrated the tense state of the economy and the complexity of the problems confronting it.

Inflation obviously is still barreling along and gaining girth like a rolling snowball. Interest rates are stubbornly resisting any sustained tendency toward. declining. And there is over-whelming evidence that the economy is in the midst of a recession, the only question being how deep the downturn will be. The financial markets reflect-ed the latest developments only mildly. For stocks it was another lackluster trading week with mixed prices. For bonds it was further declines in prices,

rising yields and difficult sales for some issues. Wall Street had been hoping that the President's State of the

Amex, Over-Counter Issues Slip; Bank Stocks Hit company has received a large order from Trans World Air-lines for its disposable food

Payless Cashways added 1 1/2 on expectations that it will re-port improved profits for the year ended Nov. 30, 1989. Royal Atlas advanced a point on reports that the company is negotiating to acquire an insur-

ance inspection company. Other gainers included Alphanumeric, which added 3, and KDI Corp. which tacked on 4 Decorator Industries and Malone & Hyde each moved shead

News that banks can now raise their interest rates on savings accounts depressed most of the bank issues. The Bank

balanced budget, a continued fight against inflation and 85serted that prospects for peace in Vietnam were greater than they were a year ago. Businessmen lauded the passage in which the President "Millions of Americans are

new turn in the markets. But

apart from his pledge to redou-

ble the war against crime and

to propose a \$10 billion five-

year program to rid the United

States of water pollution, there

was nothing new or exciting

The President promised a

forced to go into debt today because the federal government decided to go into debt yesterday. We must balance our federal budget so that American families will have a better chance to balance their family budgets.

In spite of the fact that Congress reduced revenues by \$3

of big-ticket items. Many individuals are also taking a different tack-trying to make their savings earn more. There has been a notable shift in recent weeks of many small investors into higher-yielding Most of the insurance issues bond investments with money

taken from savings accounts or stock sales. Lest Tuesday, for instance there was a big line-up of small investors in the marble plaza of the New York Federal Reserve Bank to buy U.S. Treasury bills providing a yield around 7 3/4 percent. In the group were postal workers, subway conductors.

billion, I shall recommend a balanced budget for 1971." The severity of the inflationary pinch was shown graphically by last week's discouraging news on the behavior of the consumer price index in December and by recent reports on many Americans' efforts to combat inflation in their buying and

savings patterns. Consumer prices across the United States last month jumped 7.2 percent on an annual basis, compared with 6 percent the month before. Food prices accounted for a large portion of the advance. And the most depressing aspect of the worst U.S. inflation in almost two decades is the fact that little change for the better is likely before at least the latter part

In an effort to cope with the

inexorable rise in food, clothing, rent, transportation, taxes and

other costs, many Americans

are resorting to new buying techniques—seeking fewer and

cheaper goods, spending more time in comparison shopping

and deferring major purchases

placement.
At the same time, the com-"secondary Issue" of Spez stock which is now held by Saint-Gobsin and its affiliates, an offering which is expected to be about as big as the bond

The bonds, which won't be coming to market until spring, will be the first international convertibles from a French financial institution. Indeed, the only roughly comparable issuers in the market are Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank, with a \$25 million convertible which came out in March last year, and Rederlandsche Middenstands-bank with a \$10 million issue in October.

> issues of the week, Cosmetically Yours dropped 5 points, National Student Marketing fell 4, Kings Resources eased 3, Banm-ritter was off 2 1/2 and Lytex 2 points. dropped 2 points. Cryplex Industries moved

of America dropped 7 1/2, Wells Pargo was off 3 1/2, Crocker National dipped 3 1/4, Security Pacific eased 3 and the First National Bank of Boston slipped 1 1/2 points.

lost ground in quiet trading. On the American Exchange the most actively traded issue last week was Syntex, which dropped 9 5/8 to 47 3/8 on a turnover of 612,000 shares. The issue weakened on news that the company planned to suspend clinical studies on a proposed oral contraceptive pending eval-uation of animal test data.

Data Products Corp., the sec-ond most heavily traded issue, eased 5 points to 19 on 348,000

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stely to stretch their income in a difficult period. Some new initiatives are overdue from Washington to beat back the inflationary tide, AT & T Seeks \$3 Billion

Last week the Federal Reserve permitted the banks to raise their interest on large certificates of deposits (\$100,-000 or more) to 7.5 percent from the previous maximum of 6.5

Another hig financial development occurred when directors of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. decided to ask their large family of stock-holders to put up \$3 billion in new capital to finance the company's growing business.

In this record corporate fi-nancing, on which details are expected in April, the company plans to offer stockholders ap-proximately \$1.57 billion of debentures, which are long-term unsecured notes, on the basis of the right to subscribe for one \$100 debenture for each 35 shares of common stock held. The debentures, of course, will probably carry an interest rate well above 8 percent.

Attached to the debentures

will be warrants to purchase two shares of stock after six months, presumably below the market price. Thus the company could sell an additional 31.4 million shares, bringing in another \$1.5 billion in new capital.

The momentous week also produced the first inkling of the extent to which corporate profits were affected by the economic slowdown in the fourth quarter and a further reading on declining business in the auto industry. Other major developments:

• The spread of recent in-(Continued on Page 10, Col. 2)

# NEW YORK (AP) — Westly Over the Counter industrials giving the high low and lest hid prices for the west with the net change from the previous west's lest prices. All questions supplied by the Northead Association of Securities Dealers inc. are not actual transactors but are representative interdealer prices at which from the could have been sold. Prices do not include retail avertup, nearly one or contributions.

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change's price index finished

the week at \$26,31, down 24 cents from the final figure of

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### Tense State of U.S. Economy Shown in Momentous Week

creases on major steel products —5 and 6 percent on plate were and structurals and 3 percent or more on the principal sheet products—by many of the leading companies.

• The move by the Carrier Corp. to raise the price of air conditioners by 3 to 5 percent. • The drop in the short-in-

terest position on the New York Stock Exchange in the latest month to 13,917,669 shares, a decline of almost 3 million shares from the mid-December

• The disclosure of further cost problems in the financial district, with Bache & Co. paying no year-end bonus and cutting officer salaries, and E. P. Hutton reducing compensation for its sales staff.

The continuance of the corporate merger trend in sig-nificant volume, led by the plan of United States Plywood-Champion to acquire Essex In-ternational and the bid by Coca-Cola to take over Aqua-

• The Austrian National Bank's decision to raise Austria's discount rate to 5 percent The appointment of Allan Oakley Hunter as president of the Federal National Mortgage

 The inauguration of transatlantic commercial service for the jumbo jet, the Boeing-747.

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• The 0.3 percent increase in steel production during the latest week to 2.549,000 tons. On the New York Stock Exchange last week there were 1.018 declines, 566 advances and

154 issues unchanged. The Dow Jones industrial index was down 7.06 points to 775.54 and the New York Times Combined Average of 50 Stocks declined 6.14 to 437.88. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 1.85 at 89.07, while the New York Stock Exchange composite was off 1.01 at 49.93.

Volume was 52.5 million shares, against 52.2 million last

Polaroid tumbled 13 points to 105 3/4 and paced Big Board turnover with 734,000 shares. The weakness in Polaroid stemmed in part from conjecture that Eastman Kodak is a potential competitor by a pro-gram to develop its own selfprocessing film.

Telex Up 24

Telex Corp. the market star of 1970, soared 24 1/4 points to finish at 140 3/8 after trading at a record price of 152 1/2. This stock sold as low as 20 3/4 last year and as low as 2 3/8

The runup in Telex, whose products include computer peripheral equipment, was fed in part by a higher earnings report and by rumors of a possible stock split. Volume for the week was 649,900 shares.

Lum's, the fast-food franchiser that ranked No. 3 on the active list, dropped 3 3/4 to a new 1969-70 low of 10 7/8. Earnings for the current quarter, the company said, will be lower than expected. Turnover was 573,300 shares.

American Telephone ranked fourth in activity, with 569,400 shares changing hands, as it slipped 7/8 to 48 5/8. On Thursday it traded at 48 3/8, its lowest price since mid-1968. There was no trading in AT

& T on Wednesday, when the company announced plans for its \$3.1 billion financing.
Continental Telephone, No. 5 in activity, added 1/8 to 21. A total of 497,700 shares was

### **Bond Sales**

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# Chandris Buying 2 U.S. Liners

### Constitution and The Roosevelt

By Werner Bamberger NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (NYT) .-Two well-known passenger ships now flying the American flag

may soon switch emblems.

The vessels—the Constitution of American Export Isbrandtsen Lines and the President Roosevelt of American President Lines -have been sold to a Greek operator for close to \$10 million. The transaction is subject to approval by the Maritime Administration. A spokesman for the agency said in Washington Friday that no applications had been received yet from either company. Both ships are subsidized.

The buyer of the two liners was identified here as Chandris Lines of Greece, an operator of passenger and cargo ships. If the deal is approved by the government, Chandris will pay \$8 million for the 28,754-ton Constitution and \$1.8 million for the President Roosevelt. The Constitution has been in

lay-up in Jacksonville. Fla., for over a year after her owners lost several million dollars a year in operating her and a sistership, the Independence, which is also in lay-up at the Florida port.

The 18,920-ton President Roosevelt is on her final voyage for her present owner—a 92-day round-the-world trip that is scheduled to end at San Fran-cisco on March 22. She has 300 passengers on board.

A spokesman for the American President Lines said that he could "confirm everything but the price." He added that the Roosevelt, under the line's management since 1962, had been making "some money," but that the rapid rise in operating costs in the last two years had

Week Ended Jan. 24, 1978 Sales High Low Close Chg.

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Week Ended Jan. 24, 1970

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West German auto industry sold a
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the head of the industry association

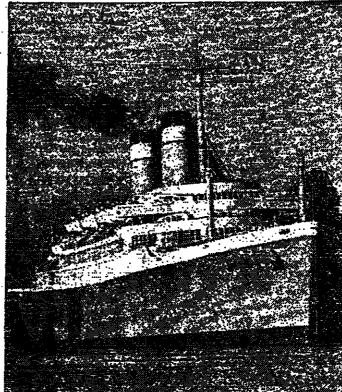
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prompted the line's decision to sell the vessel.

A Chandris spokesman said that the Constitution would be used for round-the-world passenger service and the President

Roosevelt for cruises in the "American market." The Constitution is one of six relatively modern American liners now in lay-up on the East Coast because they are not

showing a profit.

The future of the six ships has been the subject of continuing talks among owners, maritime unions and the Federal Government. But so far these talks have not produced any solution.

The laid-up liners, besides the Independence and the Constitu-

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### Last Passenger Ship Is Sold by Zim Line NEW YORK. Jan. 25.-Zim

Israel Navigation Co. Ltd., Israel's largest shipping company, has gone out of the passenger-liner business. The company has sold its

last passenger vessel, the 7,811-ton Moledet, to undisclosed Greek buyers. During its prime as an op-

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### London to Close Old Docks Build New Container Units

By John M. Lee LONDON, Jan. 25 (NYT) .-The Port of London Authority. which manages 2,700 acres of docks and warehouses along the Themes, has announced a fiveyear development plan that would close half of its 108 general cargo berths because of the growth of container traffic.

The Surrey docks, a 370-acre complex developed in the early 1800s, with 15 general cargo berths, would be closed as "the next and immediate step." Individual, older berths in other dock groups would also be clos-

At the same time, new facilities would be developed for containerized and palletized traffic. Neither cost nor details vere disclosed. Dudley Perkins, director-gen-

eral of the port authority, said that he was presenting an outline plan for public discussion. He said that contraction to a smaller, more compact general made necessary by a shift shipping freight in contains

Since conventional cargo to fic accounts for 80 percent the port authority's \$58 min annual revenues, Mr. Perk said, "the anticipated decline the volume of this traffic. have far-reaching quences."

However, he predicted an crease in bulk cargo, as in oil trade, and an increase total tonnage bandled. total has hovered around million tons for several ye On this basis, London is ran fifth after Rotterdam, 1

York Yokohama and Ante Mr. Perkins met today 350 representatives of the d workers and told them that ployment would be cut as old berths were closed. He is reduction could be achie through natural attrition.

However, the stormy state labor relations on the Londocks suggested to some servers that the port author might be in for labor tronk

### The Eurobond Market

(Continued from Page 9) convertible entry since Hitachi's \$30 million 15-year issue in October, which came out with a 6 1/2 percent coupon and a conversion premium of 11.6 per-

The Hitachi bonds were being quoted a couple of points below par late last week, but had been trading well above that before the short but violent sag on the Tokyo exchange earlier this month. And the feeling for Toshiba is that despite the relatively high premium con-tinuing interest in the booming Japanese economy should ensure a good investor reception.

Elsewhere on the Japanese front, Omron Tatelsi Electronics' offering of 500,000 bearer depositary receipts was priced at \$21,50 a share, for a discount on the stock price of about 6 percent. And Tokyo Capital Holdings NV, the offshore fund being sponsored by N.M. Rothschild; Pierson, Heldring and Pierson and Nomura Securities, is expected to complete 3. 750,000-share issue at \$20 3. share, by the end of the month. One other offering scheduled is from Cooper Laboratories, a

small U.S. company, whose stock is quoted over the counter, which deals in dermatology and allergy drugs. It is planning a \$7 million, 15-year convertible issue which managers are saving will carry a "minimum"

percent coupon and little conversion premium. Finsider's \$25 million offs finally came out with a %

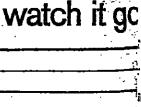
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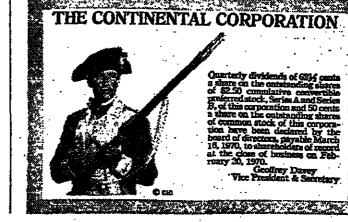
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# Fiat Hikes Its Vehicle Prices 5%

Same Rise Likely For Other Firms

tomobile producers have deled to raise the prices of cars id other motor vehicles in all to meet higher production is, it was announced last

The announcement, by the agin-based Association of Auschools Industries, said Flat is country's largest automaker of the whole range of its vekels production by 5 percent. The Flat increase goes into

stat will later extend the ine to the vehicles produced Lancis and Autobianch yo antomakers controlled by

The amountement said the lies increase was agreed during attended in managers of Fist and other lies award Alfa Romeo and mocentil.

id, will amounce a 5 percent at the next few days in Romeo was expected to like suit soon. Other cars possity will go up by 5 percent too.

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ROME, Jan. 25 (NYT)—Fig.
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look are series of strikes hampers
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But the report noted that partitioning "isvorable reception f all car, commercial vehicle hid tractor models on every tarket" had been met only by

Repeated strikes, beginning in late summer and continuing intil December, had caused loss of production of about 277,000 mits, which could have been pild, reducing actual 1969 production by about 3.3 percent from the 1968 level.

Increased productions con argely in wage rises always he report did not say say indoubtedly be reflected in many's price levels as he are abroad.

J.S. Air Cargo Jolume Seen Joubling by 73

NEW YORK, Jan 25 (UPI).

the air cargo business will supthat the air passenger business
ton-miles within a generation,
bearing to the pressure of
the Air Freight Forwarders Asso-

"The airlines must recognize at what they do best is to fly issengers, and leave cargo operdons to the air freight for arders," Mr. McCrohan said. 1968, the last year for which fures are available, Mr. Mocohan said forwarders genered 40 percent of the \$547 min in domestic air freight revunes. By 1875, he said, this oportion will be 70 percent.

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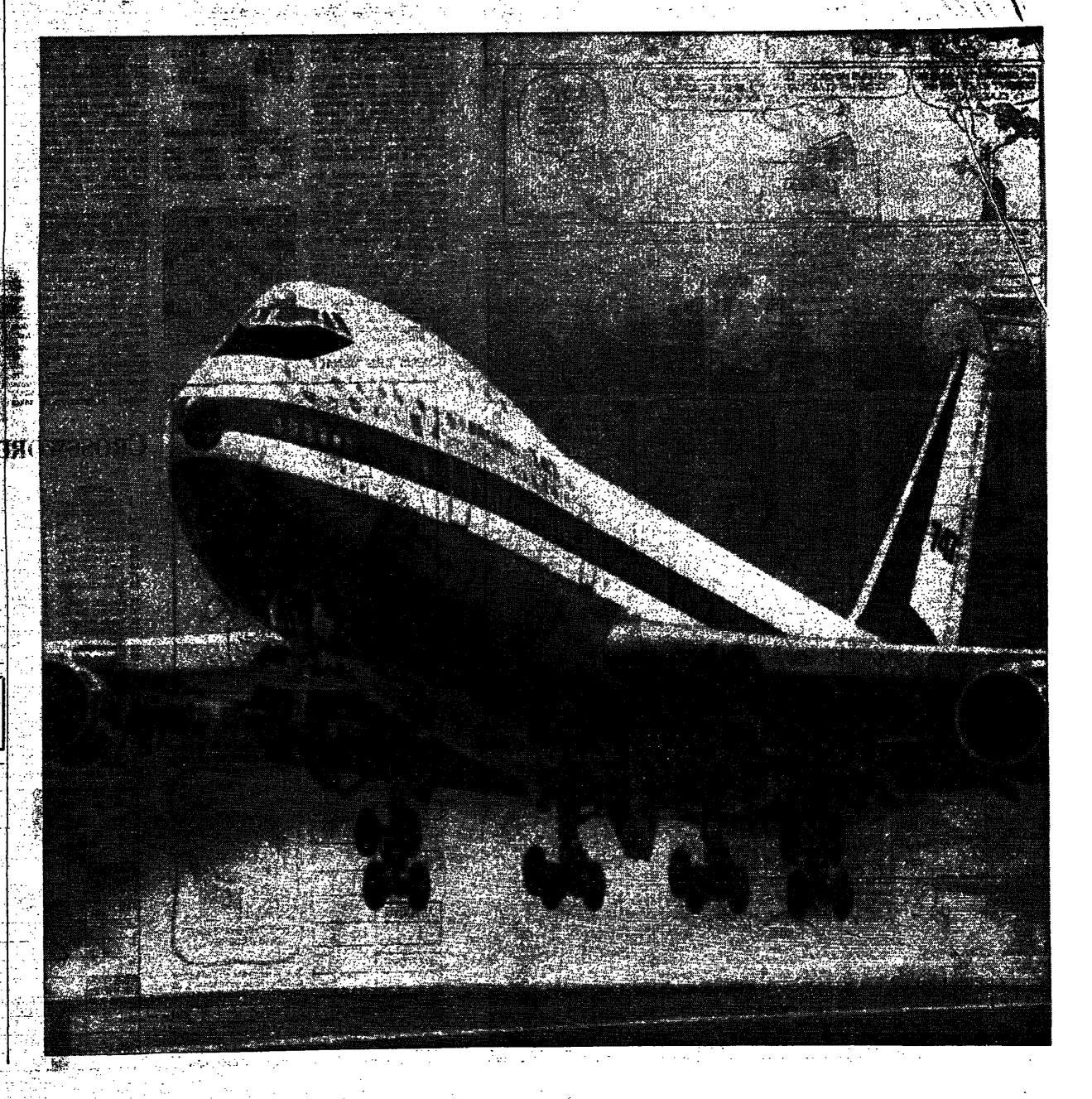
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### BRIDGE-

By Alan Truscott

The contract would have fail-

ed if South had played a trump

honor at the second trick. He would have lost three trump

The low heart lead was an

excellent safety play, guarding against the actual distribution.

With a three-two heart dis-

tribution South is safe how-ever he plays. With other four-one breaks he has no

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♦ Q 107432

EAST

**▲ QJ92** 

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4 Q 9 8 5 4 SOUTH (D)

North

1 ♠ Pass

Pass Pass

**↑**K7 ♥KQ765432

AK6
Neither side was vulnerable.

West led the diamond king.

Solution to Friday's Puzzle

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PRIVATE CARRIERS
IDEE MEE SEA
DELIA SUMAC
CELLOTAT DASH
HAME SOL CELLER
ALI PARADED ULE
PERIOD ZEE RIOT
ATTAR MITTES
TAUE ERR FONT

tricks and a club trick.

↑1084 ♥J1098

OAK86

The bidding:

Pass

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An expert can usually judge quite quickly the caliber of an opponent who is unknown to him. It is reasonable to assume that a player who makes a good play has not done so

But on rare occasions the expert may still be wondering when the hand is over, as on

the diagramed deal.

The bidding was straightforward. South was too strong for four hearts and not strong enough for a forcing opening, so he bid one heart. North had enough to respond, and one spade was automatic: one notrump would have denied a four-card spade suit, and he was far too weak to bid two diamonds. South had to go all the way

to game at his second turn. A game invitation of three hearts would have been an underbid and North would have passed. The diamond king was led and when South ruffed he had a slight accident. As he produced the heart deuce the three fell out of his hand simultane-CUSLY.

No penalty was involved, for the declarer cannot have a penalty card in the same way that a defender can: the exposure of the card cannot help the declaring side. South was urged to put the card back in his hand, but he proved to be superstitious.

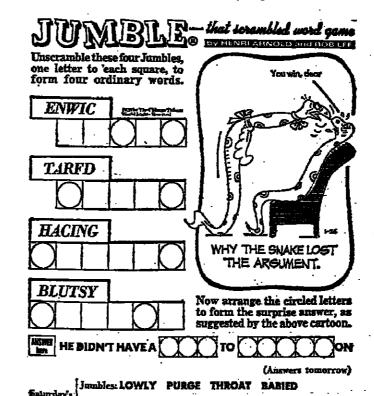
"I guess the fates intended me to play that card," he announced, to East's rage. "It would be bad luck to reject such guidance."

So the heart three drove out contract was made. South lost two trump tricks and eventually a club trick.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I LIKE A BANANA BECAUSE I CAN UNDRESS IT FAST.\*



Answer: A good bet for first graders - THE ALPHABET

**BOOKS-**

BLIND LOVE AND OTHER STORIES

By V. S. Pritchett. Random House. 246 pp. \$5.95.

TRAVEL WITH MY AUNT

By Graham Greene. Viking. 244 pp. \$5.95.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

BETWEEN the two of them, V. S. Pritchett and Graham Greene have lived 136 years and published 51 books, if you count their novels, collections of short stories and travel writings (a sidelight at which they both excel), Mr. Pritchett's memoirs ("a Cab at the Door") and literary criticism, and Mr. Greene's three stage plays.

Considering their records, then, it should come as no surprise that their latest books come as no surprise. Neither Mr. Pritchett's new collection of stories nor Mr. Greene's novel is a sudden departure from what has preceded it. Both men write effortlessly professional prose. Neither of their books will alter any reputations. Both will appeal to their established following, like comfortable old clothes.

As its title proclaims, blind love is the subject of Mr. Pritchett's stories. Blind love, nearaighted love, astigmatic love, and 20/300 love. Vision is what gives the stories leverage and force—an eye for dialogue, dramatic gesture, and physical ouirk.

At one point in the title story, the professional companion of a blind judge (blind judge: small, buried irony) "sharp, unbelievable sounds coming from his study. The door was open and the room was in darkness. She went to it, switched on the light, and saw he was sitting there typing in the darkness. Well, she could have done that if she had been put to it-but now she saw that for him there was no difference between darkness and light."

How many people have tried to imagine blindness, have even clamped their eyes shut, and yet never have quite seen it that way? It is only a small detail in a very skillful story, the best of the lot (which is unfortunate. in a way, since it is placed first and makes the other nine seem anticlimactic). But it illustrates perfectly how Pritchett gets his effects.

And how conventionally. Pritchett is generally underrated as a writer of fiction. Partly, this is because his solid body of nonfiction is rated higher. Mostly, I imagine, it is because his fiction is so strikingly conventional. Certainly, the stories in "Blind Love" seem so alongside those of W. H. Gass, Leonard Michaels, Irvin Faust, Ivan mud, to mention some random examples that come to mind.

Where these writers press outward toward the borders of Mr. Pritchett strolls down Main Street. Where these writers gamble for effects, Mr. Pritchett is conservatively skillful. In being so, he takes

bigger chances, in a way. By for the smaller, comforted prizes of "Blind Love."

"Travels With My Aunt" unhappily titled. It is not mear to evoke John Steinbeck's Chi lie, Patrick Dennis's Mame travel writing the world ove It is actually a novel that the flip side of everything day and threatening that has en brooded in Graham Green fiction. It is "The Ministry Fear" relaxed in the sun

Burnt-Out Case" rewired. Like so many of the her of both Mr. Greene's series novels and his so-called "etertainments." the hero "Travels With My Aunt" gradually drawn from passi isolation into a bewilder isolation into a world by events he doesn't B derstand and can't controlcept that in this case, Her Pulling is not in search of G is not the innocent victim. international espionage, and not in the least gloomy abe

He is, in point of fact, a! tired bank worker who wo be perfectly content to hive i his years cultivating dahlles a reading the works of Sir Wat Scott, but for the fact that: mother dies, that at the fund he meets his 75-year-old A Augusta for the first time more than half a century ; that Augusta's black lot Wordsworth ("I wan my b gel!"), fills the urn hold Henry's mother's ashes w marijuana, thereby arousing interest of the police.

So Henry gets caught in aunt's web, where he is m merized by her exotic tales the past and stung by the n that his mother was not mother. And Henry and Aug ta travel together—to Brief Beach, to Istanbul on the Or Express, to South America. all the places that Grah Greene has been writing shill, !! these many years.

It's Graham Greene joi about all the things he used brood about—religion, sex or Interpol, It's Graham Gra indulging in a conside amount of forced whimsey. But the touch is still so see and fluid that he makes the liest dialogue sound interes and the most far-fetched details click into place like tumblers in a lock. Only spoilsport would say that T vels With My Aunt" is effort; that reading it is I watching Ted Williams apply grace of his swing to the nation. beating of a rug.

Mr. Lehmann-Haust is a & reviewer for The New Y

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# French Dominate Again op 3 in Men's Statom | Miss Macchi Wins

SCHVE, France, Jan. 25 (UPD).—French skiers the first three places in the 26th annual of Prix de Megève special slatom today.

A trick Russel was first in 85.85 seconds, and by Alain Penz in 86.93 and Henri Brechu.

g's Christian Neurenther in Ski Summaries

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The in the closest competitor. On

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Will by ther top competitors who fell into a polish star Andrext Bachleda, into a poets Jean-Pieure Augert, Ede paniard Francisco Fernandez

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The point of asset expressed only muted death worker at his victory. He had been bely contemporary to be best friend of 19-cular appropriate the 19-cular appropr the work of all in the downhill Friday. The in for the last been in the country that the country that it burning. They viewed the corpse in a today, and will attend the liuli 2 beral tomorrow.

Anguage said that now that he more in a massel said that now know the said in the world into the interest standings, he will take it easy that said the world the world the world the world the world championships into the pair month in val Gardena, Italy of the pairs with when he doing any training."

N.H. started in the 48th spot and interfered by the forest the course was well 90.40.

Hans Bjorge, . Norway. 41,82-41,24 Heini Messper, Ansl. 46;16-43.08-Stere Lethrop, U.S., 45,57-42.76-Tyler Palmer, U.S., 43,72-44.63-Dennis McCoy, U.S. 48,93-53.76-

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made the best time of the day The surprising Cochran came in eighth to be the bestnisced American.

Two other members of the Amer ican team made strong showings Steve Lathrop of Amherst, N.H. the point I mean I will be sking, but I lith with a time of 45.57-43.76 for Res car be skiing for relaxation; I will 88.33. Tyler Palmer of Kearsarge,

### And Henry to Vest Germany Sun Asweeps 2-Man Forld Bob Meet

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# The Scoreboard

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He owed his victory mainly to an one-standing performance in the 1,500-meter standing performance in the 1,500-meter in the 500 meters and fifth in the 10,600-meter.

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The second event, the 5,000-meter of 39.54. Pernass was second of the top interplaces. Werld record holder Connelliant took the brunze medal is verterly won the event in track record interplaces. Switzerland.

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Since the 1966 Olympics at Cor.

3d'Ampezzo, Italian bobs have scheme adde his overall lead in

where Yancey accounted for his

par-equaling third-round card of 72. Massengale, a former Crosby and Canadian Open winner, scored his 70 over the Spyglass Hill course

that proved more of a shelter from

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### In the locker from after the match, Ralston said a doctor told him he may have a pinched nerve. To I-Stroke Lead in Crosby

By Lincoln A. Werden

28 HERLE REACH, Calif., Jan. 25 except in hazards, at will, cleaned Profit (T) Simshine for the Bing it and then placed it anywhere Crealy, an Australian, was lead

1. Simshine for the Bing it and then piacen it sulywhere the first suitable within a club length of ing. Britain's Taylor, 5-3, 9-11, 8-6.

1. Mind inclement of "Croshy" weather, its original position. There was 2-4 when referre Cliff Sproule was finished yesterday, Raiston beat had little trouble in beating Australian John Newcombe in the trailian Ray Ruffels, 6-8, 6-3, 6-4, longest contest in the leavy grass, walked onto the court and called longest contest in the l 36 as Bert Yancey's 209 that gave was impossible.

17 Female the St-hole lead.

43 Female ancay, a former West Point Copper Bracelet Yancey wore a toin copper brace ancey, a natural said he was as sur-let on his right wrist but said it is the considered a gooderday morning, after the night luck therm even if he was a stroke and realized it was a clear, and the realized it was a clear, and it realized it was a clear, and it is a perfect day for golf," he sengale and Rod Funseth at 210 with one round left today at Pebble Beach.

"They call it a voodoo bracelet," he said, "and it's helped me ever the bace-setter after 36 holes.

the pace-setter after 36 holes. The said, and its neget with the calm and clear skies supposed to be a help if you have arthritis. I'm not superstitious, but d and once again the players arthritis. I'm not superstitious, but it, and a allowed leniency because of that's all I know. I'm going to litions. They lifted the ball, endorse it, too." Goalby, with 71, and Funseth with 68, both were at Pebble Beach

### rance Defeats reland, 8-0, in Nations Rugby

the heavy winds yesterday than the heavy winds yesterday than either Pebble or Cypress Point, the sear to beat Ireland, 8-0, in the other two courses used. Eve-Nations rugby champion- Arnold Palmer remained within 1 match at Colombies Stadium striking distance with a 72 at Spyglass for 213, and Jack Nicklaus

he revemped French who beat at Cypress with 72 was at 214. tland in Edinburgh two weeks

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13-11, were ultimately too
and imaginative.

for a scoreless first half, flyforming Paries ricked a penalty
form 36 yards out.

The French followed with some
gling passing as their game
fed up steam.

Then winger Jean Sillières, in a
rving run, touched dawn in the
her and Paries converted five
miss from time.

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Paul Harney
Bobby Nichela

Jim Wichais
Lava Hill

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Jack Nickiaus

ST. GERVAIS, France, Jan. 25 (AP). France Macchi of France yesterday won the giant shaking of the 22d International Woman's Grand Prix, negotiating the 1,700-meter course through 56 gates which has a drop of 350 meters in 1:36.11. Anne

with a time of 1-38.12 and Judy Nagel of Enumelaw, Wash. ihird in 1:38.46

The U.S. team placed five in the top eleven and the French squad had five finishers in the first ten. The victory, which counts tovards the World Cup, gave Miss Macchi first place in the combined standings for the meet which included Thursday's special slalom Florence Steurer of France took second in the combined after finshing fourth in 1:39.

Reserved, soft-spoken Miss Mad chi, 20, said the course was "long and flat" with no special diffiulties. The victory gave her 118 points in the World Cup standings, second only to countrywoman Mi-chèle Jacot's 136. Miss Steurer is

Michel Bozon, 19, died of injuries after he slammed into a wall in the Megeve

Kild Cutter of Bend, Ore., the second starter down the course, finished thirtieth and seemed to know on arrival that her ormance was poor. "It isn't good enough to attack You have to work all the way through. If you lay back you can

lose a second just like that." Marilyn Cochran, the fourth starter, shook her head with dissuppointment at her eleventh-place finish. "I planted my pole right and strength that carried him to between my skis on the next to an Olympic gold medal in the last gate." she said. "So did I," metric mile at Mexico City, Keino last gate," she said. "So did I," echoed Kiki. "Working all the way" means pushing with the poles more than crouching for aerodynamics, a 30-yard victory in The one-heat giant slalom replaced tenths of a second. the scheduled downhill, because of insufficient snow.

### McRae Is Victor In Tasman Race

INVERCARGILL, New Zealand, Jan. 25 (Renters).—New Zealander Graham McRae, driving a McLaren Miles, won the 62-lap International Motor Race at the 1.6 miles (2.50) km) Teretonga Park yesterday. Ron Grable of the United States

average speed of \$5.9 miles an hour alist, was upset by Cheryl Tousble race was the fourth round saint, an improving 17-year-old of the Tasman championship and Brocklyn high school girl, in the ham 25).

Forfeits Semis

Match to Ashe

SYDNEY, Jan. 25 (UPI).—Amer

ican Arthur Ashe entered the finals of the Australian Open ten-

nis championships today when U.S. Davis Cup coach Denis Raiston

forefeited at the end of the third

Ashe was leading, 6-3, 8-10, 6-3,

2-1, when Raiston, suffering from a

badly sprained back, was forced to

In the locker room after the

ough examination in Sydney and would pull out of the New Zealand

Open in Auckland next Tuesday.

Ashe will meet the winner of the Roger Taylor-Dick Crealy semi-



FRANCO-AMERICAN UNITY-Louis Sauvé (with Croix de Lorraine) keeps Upsalin still after French trotter hit American horse Snow Speed before the start of Prix d'Amérique yesterday. The entanglement eliminated both horses from contention.

### Wins Mile by a Mile

# durid with 107. Miss Jacot, grieving over the leath Friday of french skier fischel Boson, did not compete lozon, 19, died of injuries after be

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25 (NYT). Seconds before the start of the invitation mile run at the Phila-delphia Track Classic last night, address system proclaimed Marty Liquori as the world's No. 1 run-

Four minutes later, a 30-yearold Kenyan police officer, Kipchoge Keino, convinced a cheering crowd of 7,150 at Convention Hall that rankings don't run:

left five rivals, including Liquori, far down the track in registering Atlanta a 30-yard victory in 4 minutes six—Chicago Phoenix ——Phoenix ——P far down the track in registering

Liquori, America's premier runSan Francisco .....
San Diego .....
San Diego .....
San Diego .....
Seattle Kemo took the lead with four lans remaining in the 12-lap race. He

stride. I think it's too big for this was not the only surprise victim bee 27. Williams 25; Hawkins 28, Chambers 22). His Villanova teammate, Larry

Ralston Hurt, Olé for Geriatric Sex Symbol

take-all \$10,000 prize.

is traditional in tennis.

of life in old Pancho."

that Gonzales defeated Layer,

By Dave Anderson

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (NYT).—Responding to 14,761 spectators who provided a builfight atmosphere, Richard (Pancho) Gonzales gured the matador, Rod Laver, at Madison Square Garden Friday night in the opening match of the Tennis Champions, Inc.

At the age of 41, the swartby, graying Californian defied the

Throughout the 2-hour 45-minute drams, the growd's choice was obvious. Every few minutes someone would shout, "C'mon,

Once the ruler of pro tennis for more than a decade, Gonzales now is its geriatric sex symbol. In the bullfight atmosphere then, the spectators were cheering for the bull, as Laver, with his swirling

It was the first time since the 1968 Pacific Southwest Open

"I guess," Laver acknowledged later, "that there's still a lot

weariness of a five-set struggle in producing a memorable 7-5, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory over the artistic Australian for a winner-

Pancho" or "Get him. Pancho" disrupting the cathedral quiet that

strokes that resembled the movement of a red cape, clearly was

of play booed. Poor light was given | Okker, the world's fourth-ranking

Keino's performance drew the start to finish en route to the loudest ovation from the crowd, fastest half-mile in history on a lover, one leg entangled in Snow but it shared the spotlight with a 12-lap board track, 1:50.9. Three Speed's sulky and Toscan, a 7-year-record 880-yard victory by Juris other runners, including Frank old French horse who has had his lawins.

The 22-year-old Luzins, a former were at least 16 yards back.

William and Mary standout who will be inducted into the Marine Corps on March 29, led from the

NBA Standings

remaining in the 12-lap race. He finished third, behind John Baker of Maryland, beaten the length of a football field.

"I was slipping and sliding all over," the 20-year-old Villanova junior said. "I could never get my stride. I think it's too big for this size track."

Liquori, who was timed in 4:08.9, was not the only superies wisting. He will an experience of the only superies wisting. He will also see that the contract of the second section of the second section. The second section is a second section. The second section is a second section of the section of the second section of th

Friday's Resulis

also in an Miloa, was second with James, was decisively beaten by another American, Mike Goth, third in a Surtees TS5.

McRae's winning time was 63 Another Olympian, Madeline minutes, 3.6 seconds. He had an Manning, the 800-meter gold medians 28, Van Aradale 22; Lucas 18, Williams 18, Chemia 18, West). Baltimore 112, Philadelphia 111 (John

McRe's first success this season women's 880. It was the most imAustralian Frank Mattch, who
did not compete, still leads the saint's brief track and field career
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ALBUQUERGUE, N.M., Jan. 25

NAIA Championships

by Lois Drinkwater of Phoenix

(UPI).—John Mason won the open

.soar 000 (AP).—Australia's Ralph Doubell jured, although Kruger reported broke a 7-year-old world indoor his sulky was a "mess."

mark in the 1,000-yard run and Kruger, a West German who GB Calif., eclipsed the world women's assigned Snow Speed for the horse's are unknown—sidelined him for last season, which will be in Eu-

Doubell ran the 1,000 yards in nounced French racing rules after 2:05.5 to crack the mark of 2.06.0 the race he was never in.
set in 1963 by Peter Snell of New "I was about five meters behind

the mark of 1:229 set last year makes a recall, but they have dif-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 25 orders, you have to go." mile in 4:03.4 and Eastern Michi- French regulations once the field gan easily captured the team is within 180 meters of the start-championship last night in the ing line, there can be no recall. NAIA Indoor Track and Field But the French driver was not

### ABA West Stars Beat East After Threatening to Strike

By Sam Goldaper

INDIANAPOLIS. Jan. 25 (NYT). minutes from the site of the game, -Spencer Haywood and Larry with a special police escort after Jones, who have led the Denver Rockets to 14 straight American recognition of an ABA players Basketball Association victories, association. yesterday lent their talents to the Jack Dolph, ABA commissioner

Haywood, the Rockets' Mr. Inside. sociation in principle after almost and Jones, Mr. Outside, combined two and one half hours of meetfor 53 points as the West trounced ings, which included four trips by Hextall, Frentice, Sathe the East, 128-98, in the third and him to the owners gathered in hual ABA All-Star game before room four floors below. 11,932 fans at State Coliseum.

Haywood, who scored 23 points and grabbed 19 rebounds, edged out Jones, who was the game's high scorer, with 30 points, for mostvaluable-player honors. Haywood displayed the rebounding skills that led the 1968 U.S. Olympic basketball squad to a gold medal and gained him the national rebounding title at the University of Detroit before he left after his sophomore season to join the

\$2,000 color-television set. by CBS, gave the fledgling ABA its most important chance for recognition and to show off its talent, the red-white-and-blue basketball, a 30-second clock, and three points for baskets of 25 feet the record.

Maravich's latest effort, a 55-sonville was idle. or more. The rival National point performance against Ken- UCLA, completing the non-con-Basketball Association has none of tucky, moved him ahead of Elvin ference portion of its schedule, as the reason for the postponement. professional, 6-1, 3-6, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

In another postponed match that in ar quarter-final match, and Ashe

off play.

The players looked dumbfounded Australian tennis, 19-17, 20-18, 4-6, Taylor knocked off the world's the 2 p.m. scheduled start of the Wildcats, 109-96.

Texas-El Paso for the second time, and some of those in the crowd 6-3, to gain the semi-finals.

No. 2 rated player, Tony Roche, 9-7, contest, the All-Stars finally came Dan Issel paced unbeaten Ken-90-77. The night's biggest upset which had sat through 135 minutes Crealy upset Dutchman Tom 7-5, 7-5, in his quarter-final match, out of the Stouffer Inn., about 15 tucky to its 14th victory with 35 saw St. Mary's of Texas shock seventh-rated Houston, 77-66.

happy with today's application.

having reached agreement on the

accepted the formation of the as-

### U.S. Horse in Accident

# **Toscan Captures** Prix d'Amérique

By Mike Katz

PARIS, Jan. 25.—The race was Kruger said the accident was over before it started and after- Upsalin's fault. "His driver told wards, when it was too late, Ger- me he could not hold the horse, hard Kruger was bitterly saying it he said. But the track stewards, should never have started in the after viewing films of the incifirst place. dent, said the fault was Snow

Kruger is the trainer-driver of Speed's. They ruled that there Castleton Farm's 5-year-old Snow was no way Upsalin could have Speed, who today was to have been avoided the American horse. the first American horse since 1964 With Upsalin and Snow Speed to race in the Prix d'Amérique, Eu- who was suprisingly only 4 to 1 rope's version of the world cham- in the betting (French fans are pionship of trotting. usually highly patriotic) out of the race. Toscan, driven by Michel

Snow Speed did not race today. He went off stride about ten yards Gougeon, won the 2,600-meter from the start at Vincennes and (about 1 5,8 miles) event by was hit from behind by another two and half lengths over Tony M. horse who did not get to race. Up- The French 7-year-olds swept the salin, last year's winner and the first four places with Tidalium Pélo

7-4 second choice today.

Upsalin, z 6-year-old driven by time was 3:23.6, quite good con-Louis Sauve, started in the second sidering the wet track. tier of the 13-horse field, directly behind Snow Speed in the auto-start. When Snow Speed slowed

None of the horses or drivers involved in the accident was in-

Kruger, a West German superstar. However, a mysterious leg allment—to this day the causes almost two seasons. Last year, he showed flashes of his old form in the Albuquerque Invitational rope before being retired to stud. Indoor track meet last night. Quietly and firmly. Kruger de-Une de Mai in the Prix d'Ameri-que), and this winter has been a

the gate when Snow Speed goes Miss Hammond covered the 600- into a little break before the start," horse," Count de Montesson said yard distance in 1:227, breaking he said. "I think the starter now in the winner's circle. "This was really his last year to win the Prix d'Amerique. Une de Mai can win ferent rules here.

"In the States, in Germany, in the others." Italy, you would have had a recall. Here, when the start is under the recall next Sunday in the Prix de France, the second leg in the Sauvé pointed out that under French triple crown.

WEST DIVISION 

third and Tabriz fourth. Toscan's

Toscan is owned by Count Pierre de Montesson, who also owns Un

de Mai, the winner of the Roosevelt International lost year and fifth

today. The entry was the 3-3 favorite and Toscan paid the

equivalent of \$5 to win and \$6.80

to show (in France, entries are

coupled to win only and there is

no place betting).
Toscan is highly popular here

He was much the best of his generation as a 3 and 4-year-old,

once beat the fabled Roquepine

and was hoiled as France's next

the was third, behind Upsalin and

"I was rooting for the poor horse," Count de Montesson said

Kruger, meanwhile, will get his

NHL Standings

EAST DIVISION

sturdy rival of Upsalin.

Friday's Results Oakland 6. Toronto 3 (Ingarfield 3. Roberts, Howell, Mattiussi; Ellis, Mc-Kenney, Pulford).

Saturday's Results major penalty).

Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 2 (Harbaruck,

him to the owners gathered in a room four floors below.

The players had said after a meeting Friday night that they in the considered striking before the game if their association had not been recognized.

Montreal 4. Chicago 1 iSheehan. Rousseau, Redmond, Lemaire; Rull).

Brousseau, Redmond, Lemaire; Rull).

Betrois 5, 5t. Louis 2 (Unger 2. Sterskowski, MacGregor, Mshovlich; Berenson, Keenani (Unger's two goals give him in research).

Philadelphia 6, Minnesota 0 tlacroix, Ball) (Reserve goalie Doug Favell's first shuttout).

### Maravich Passes Elvin Hayes To Be 2d in College Scoring

Rockets for a reported \$250,000.

His award yesterday was a 1970

Dodge Charger, to add to the Cadillac he now drives, and a \$2,000 color-television set.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (UPI) — points. Maravich's 55 points eclipsed to the Kentucky Memorial Coliseum moved to within 69 points of sur-record of 51 set by former Wildcat passing Oscar Robertson as the Cliff Hagan against Temple in The game, televized nationally greatest scorer in major college 1953. by CBS, gave the fledgling ABA its basketball history last night and The number of unbeaten teams

Hayes into second place with 2,905 routed Wyoming, 115-77, while Bob these features.

Hayes into second place with 2,905 routed Wyoming, 115-77, while Bob But before the ABA's showcase career points. However, as has Lanier's 32 points paced St. Bonagot on television, there was a pos-happened so many times before in venture past Canisius, 62-49. sibility the game might have had Maravich's career, Louisians State Fifth-ranked New Mexico

Fifth-ranked New Mexico State to be canceled. Fifty minutes before lost, bowing to the second-ranked upped its record to 16-1 by heating

> The only other top ten team to see action, eighth-ranked Marquette, overcame a 5-point halfime deficit and best Xavier, 83-73, Drake remained atop the Missouri Valley Conference with an 86-75 victory over Louisville.



# Friday's and Saturday's College Basketball Results Cincinnati 78, Memphis St. 69, Tenn. Westeyan 69, Milligan 84, Sast Tenn. 79, Bast Carolina 88, Clinch Velley 84, Tasculum 88, Knoxylle 82, Morebouse 68, Eaptist Christian 92, Belhaven 90.

EAST -Buffalo 88. Kinac 78., Rochaster Tech 70, Bentley 88, Brockbort 87. Babson 81, Colkate 181, Hartwick 85, Boston U. 78., Dartmouth 74. SOUTH

Rollins 36. Mercer 84.
West Va. Wesleyan 34. Concord 80.
Becklev 74. West Va. St. 59.
West Pla 78. South Alabama 75.
Miami (Fla.) 103. Florida South 92. MIDWEST

St. Cloud 57. Moorhead St. 48.

N. D. St. 50. Mankato St. 50.
Cleve, St. 54. Jackson St. 59.
W. Liberty 83. St. Jackson St. 59.
Michigan Tech. 53. S W. Minn. St. 72.
Detroit-Coll. 51. Oakland U. 79.
Grand Valley 102. Purdne N. Cent. 70.
Narthwood 82. Det. Inst. 57.
Augustans Coll. 57. St. Ambrose 57.
Beloit 63. St. Claf 56.
Ripon 73. Cornell 69.
Lakeland 82. Northalin 57.
Mount St. Paul-102. Marknaths 54.
Purdne-Calumst 95. Ill. (Chicago) 91.
Ill. Wesleyan 52. Carroll M.
Wisconsin (G. B.) 80. Dominican 72.

SOUTHWEST Belhaven Coll. 89, Austin Coll. 78, Mosa Coll. 108, Phoenix 99. WEST

Colorado Mines 84, Western St. 85, UCLA 89, UCC (Santa Barbara) 80. Oregon St. 78, Oregon 73, Montana 86, Montana St. 73, Santa Clara 82, Seattle 76, Air. Force 58, California 55, Wyoming 87, Stanford 74, WNM 96, Westeninster 87, R. Wash 82, Alaska 55, Sonoma St. 86, Rumboldt St. 72, See, Fac 69, Whitworth 56, Anna 95, Pasadena 59,

Limiteld 197, Coll. of Idaho 75. Adams St. 52, So. Ulah 90. So. Oregon 35, Ceo Far St. UC San Diego 88, Rivarside 88, UC (Davis) 91, UC (Irvine) 78, Saturday's Games RAST

Penn 83. St. Joseph's (Pa.) 56.
Army 71. Penn 83. St. Joseph's (Pa.) 56.
Army 71. Penn 83. St. Manhattan 93. Seton Hall 83.
Fordham 70. Temple 64 (2 5°1).
Massachusetts 85. Iona 82.
Chryney 81. 106. Central Conn. 76.
Youngstown (O) 85. Westminst. (PA) 65
St. John's (N.Y.) 60. Villanova 57.
Hely Cross 86. Assumption 72. St. John's (N.Y.) 60. VIIIANOVA SY. Holy Cross St. Assumption 73. FDY 71, St. Francis (N.Y.) 63. Niagara 94, Providence 35. Dermouth 88. Connecticut 83. St. Anseim's 92. Sisna, 72. Springfield 91, St. Michael's 79. Vermont 79. Middlebury 37. Beffalo State 78. Gannon 69. Vermant '9. Middlebury' 57.
Buffalo Stata '78. Gannon 60.
Montelair St. 64. E. Strouds. 63 (20't).
Southampton 26. Millersylle (Pa.) 85.
Clark 90. Turks 80.
Hartwick 105. Lycoming 93.
Lincoln (Pa.) 83. Salisbury 5t. 79.
Naszon 83. Barrington 94.
No. Admas 8t. 102. Wastfield 8t. 93.
Curnegie-Mellon 84. 8t. Vincent 74.
Hamilton 103. Clarkson 86.
Point Park 89. Clarkon 86.
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Nings Point 80. Union 72.
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Del. Valley Col. 72. Wilkes 54.
Gettyaburg 76. Dress! 55.
Kings (Pa.) 65. Loyola (Balt.) 64.
Rochester Tech 92. Bahson 80.
Indiana (Pa.) 97. Suppery Rock 50.
Scranton 58 Albright 64.
Bensselær Poly 109. Upsala 95.
Genesco 57. Bentley 71.
Betry 101. Columbus 87.
Albany Stata 108. Naszyk 81. 34. Albany State 198, Paine 57. Dowling Col. 109, Nepark St. 44. Waynesburg 58, Geneva 55 (5 6v), Hunter 51, Newark Engineering 35. Shippensburg 59, Massiah 27.

Kentucky 188, LSU 96, No. Car. St. 71. Duke 76. Davidson 71. Princeton 55. Kentucky Wesleyan 93, Delta St. 73. No. Car. A&T 102, J.C. Smith 99. Southwest La. 51, Southwest La. 78, Loyola (NO) 121, Vs. Commonwealth 99. Loyola (NO) 121, Va. Commonwealth 98. Georgia 98, Miss. Valley 81, 80. LSU (N.C.) 98, Ceorgia 81, 33. Forthwestern Le. St. 115. Nicholls St. 88 Mississippi 81, 79, Florida 77. Tennessee 163, Alabama 87, Clamson 87, Virginia Tech 79. Florida 81, 89, Georgia Tech 32. Sletson 118, Miami (Fla.) 88. Anburn 84, Vanderbill 75. West Virginia 15. Hawaii 65. Auburn 34, vandermir 12.
West Virginia 121, Eawaii 65.
Georga Wash, 35, The Citadel 77.
Maryland 37, Maine 68.
Ealhmore U. 115, Gallaudet 40.
Virginia Military 78, Wolford 54.
Old Dominion 32, American U. 34.
UNC (Charl.) 34. Charlesion 89.
Pairmort St 88. Salam 51. Pairmont St. 85. Salem 61. Louisinna Tech 100, Texas a&M 34. Alabama A&M 36, Alabama St. 78. Middle Tenn. 96, Austin Peny 37. Middle Tenn. 85, Austin Peny 31.

Belhel 79, Lemoyne-Owen 64.

Montevallo 80, Lagrange (Gs.) 62.

Shorter 63, Armstrang 57.

Rand-Macon 69, Roanoko 68.

Norfolk St. Ill. Delaware 5t. 83.

Lynchburg 89, NC. Wassleyan 54.

Nowberry 24. Pleiffer 57.

Tampa 94. Rhode Island 79.

Bethung-Cook. 73. Pt. Valley 5t. 75.

Central St. 85. Bellarmine 74.

Eliz. City 115. Winston-Salem 107.

Presbyterian 69, Erakine 52.

5t. Augustine 98, St. Paul's 89.

Hampton Inst. 76, Virginia St. 71.

Union (Ky.) 99, Georgetown (Ky.) 87.

Murray 94, Louisiana Coll. 79.

Lench Rhyno 93. High Point 74.

Bertz 124, Cakland City 39.

Transylvania 94. Centre 65.

Thomas More 93. Ohio Demin. 87.

Fis. Mamerali 82. Pace 77.

Mercer 76, Fis. Presbyter 71. Mercer 74, Fig. Presbyter, 71. Towson St. 71, Western Md. 44.

Baptist Christian 35, Behavia 30, Trun. (Martin) 119, Behavia 75, Union (Trun.) 79, Christian Bros. 65, Mor. Harvey 167, West Va. Wesley. 88 Alderson-Broaddus 87, Concord 71, Emory & Henry 65, Maryville 80, Gargon-Newman 79, Lincoln Mem. 18, Cley. (Tenn.) St. 123, Morristown Kayler (N.O.) 84, Tougaloo 74. MIDWEST Marquette 83, Kavier (Ohio) 78.

Marquette 82, Kavier (Ohio) 72,
Ohio U. 77, Kent State 62,
Athletes in Action 66, Kansas 84, 60.
Drake 86, Louisville 75,
Iowa 96, Tennessee Tech 62,
Detreit 80, Boston Gollege 67,
So, Illinois 68, Lamar Tech 66,
Northwestern 66, Furdus 63,
Michigan 91, Mich. St. 82,
Loyola (Chic.) 85, Centenary 66,
Kansas 74, Valparaiso 58,
Minnesote 77, Ohio State 76,
Miami (Ohio) 76, Dayton 63,
Hardin-Simmins 83, Okiahoma City 78,
Toledo 94, Western Mich. 66,
Bowling Green 94, Marshall 78,
Deliance 107, Majone 71,
Capital 101, Ohio Northern 86,
North Dakota 8, Duluth 72,
Wilmington 101, Findley 87,
Ripon 99, Grinnell 73,
Cornell (Iowa) 71, Lawrence 61, Ripon 99, Grinnell 73.
Cornell (Iows) 71, Lawrence &L.
Lakeland 83, Northiand 79.
Akron-78, Cleveland St. 89.
Otterbein 76, Mk. Union 69.
DePanw 90, Buller 89.
Ross Poly 93, Washington (Mo.) 84.
Concordia (Minn.) 77. Gus. Adolph 75.
Woester 105, Wilberforce 87,
Winons St. 66, Michigan Tech. 58.
E. Michigan 109, Indians St. 89.
Hiram 78. Heidelberg 70
Ohio Wesleyan 73. Baldwin-Wallace 70.
Coe 85. 5t. Olaf 71.
Hope 111, Lake Forest 71.
Ferris 87, Wayne State TB.

St. Thomas 59, Macalester 47.
John Carroll 91, Bethany 77,
R. III, 91, Milliein 75.
Evansville 165, Bail State 88,
Dobuque 89, Briar Chirr 71,
So. Dak, St. 89, Morningade 64.
Culver-Stockton 99, Ia. Wasleyan 78,
Wittenberg 80, Oberlin 56,
Bluffton 62, Gederyille 56,
Venyon 87, Mariette 65. Kenyon 97, Marietta 92. SOUTHWEST St. Mary's (Tex.) 78. Houston 88.
Howard Payne 103, Sul Ross 83.
Trinity (Tex.) 105. Pan American 94
Wayland Baptist 108. Wiley 88,
North Texas 81. Witchita St. 77.
Rice 77. SmU 78.
Grembling 86. Pratric View 84.
TUU 81. Texas Toch 73.
Austin 28. Millegar 75.

TOU 81. Texas Tech 73.
Austin 85. Millsaps 75.
Baylor 110. Arkansas 78.
Texas A&I 98. Teriston 81. Di (et).
Midwestern 101. Abliene Christian 74.
East Texas 91. Southwest Texas 77. McMurry 97, Angelo State 81. FAR WEST UCLA 115, Wyoming 77, New Mexico St. 30, Texas-El Paso 77, Southern Calif, 108, Arizona St. 95. New Mexico St. 96. Texas-M Page 77.
Southern Calif. 108. Arixons St. 95.
E. New Mexico S2. Drury S8.
Oklahoma St. 65. Colorado 62.
Utah 91. Brigham Young 81.
Colorado Mines 89. Port Lewis 76.
Colo St. U 83. Denver 80 (3 ct).
Washington 37. Washington St. 36.
Utah State 68. California 68 (ct).
Stanford 90. Air Force 89.
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## State of the Family

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON (NYT).—The family being all assembled in the parlor for the annual occasion, Great Mortgaged Father entered the chamber, took his place at the hearth and spoke as follows:

"Madame Wife, Mister Grandfather, members of the younger generation, distinguished cats and tropical fish:

"Occasionally there comes a time when profound and farreaching events command a break with tradition in the style of the State of the Family Address. This is such a time.

"I say this not only because 1970 marks the beginning of a decade in which the entire family may well die of its own environment unless visionary measures are taken. I say it because the most casual glance about the house as well as hard experience argue persuasively that both our programs and our habits need to be reformed.

"Quiet air, clean bathrooms, uncuttered hallways, neatly packed garbage cans — these should once again be the birthright of every member of this family. Accordingly, the program I propose today is the most com-prehensive design for improving family environment that I have ever put before you." (Polite applause.)

"First, severe penalties will be imposed against those who leave shoes neckties, jackets, over-coats, footballs, apple cores, the dice from the parcheesi game and the leafy ends of celery lying just inside the front door. Those found guilty of entrance way pollution will be denied automobile privileges for one full weekend, if old enough to drive. Younger violators will have their copies of Mad magazine impounded and ground up in the garbage disposal unit. Loud applause from Madame Mother.

"And now I turn to a matter of the most sensitivity. No longer can we, as a family, tolerate the contempt of our neighbors who have become accustomed to sneer at the clusters of cat hair which clings to our garments. This family must have its dignity of appearance restored, and to that end I am proposing the most stringent punishments for cats caught sleeping on the fam-ily clothing." (Hisses.)

"Any cat convicted of shedding on an article of human clothing will be sentenced to two weeks in the garage. Moreover. any cat guilty of depositing shedded fur on furniture or

drapes will be left to get out of the tree without family assist-ance next time the dogs catch him alone in the yard.

"We no longer can afford to consider the car as a common trash can and mobile garbagedisposal unit. Therefore, Great Mortgaged Father will no longer tolerate the stuffing of unfinished hamburgers behind the seat cushions, nor the placing of hotdogs - with - everything in the glove compartment, nor the rubbing of catsup on the rear-view mirror. Violations in these categories will subject the violator to an intense temper tantrum." (Sighs and sneers.)

"I must also caution this chamber that I have asked Madame Mother to join me in a more intense surveillance to discover who among us has been smearing mashed bananas and peanut butter on the television

"No longer will empty softdrink bottles be allowed to accumulate in the pantry until their accumulated value is \$118.64," (Hostile shuffling of

"I now come to one of the most distressing pollution areas in our household—the kitchen. How familiar we all are with those depressing odors aging grease mellowing behind the stove, undigested grapefruit skins trapped in the garbage grinder. I shall not go on We are all too familiar with what we have done to our once splendid kitchen air.

"I have requested estimates from a contractor" (loud ap-plause from Madame Mother) "and am advised that the situation can be restored for slightly less than the price of a 17-room villa in Spain. Accordingly, I have decided to postpone our kitchen purification campaign" (feminine booing) "until I have had time to examine a number of Spanish villas.

"You will all, I trust, be as pleased as I am to note that the program I have outlined will not cost one additional cent this year." (Boos, hisses, calls of "resign".) "Due to inflation, of course, no new purchases will

Flights of shoes, leafy ends of celery, mashed bananas, record fringus and cat fur ended the address prematurely. A Health Department inspector, come to inspect the phonograph, declared the living room quarantined until the paternal orator should



ONE PLAN—The Palais d'Orsay hotel design by Bené Coulon and Guillaume Gillet. Louvre in foreground.

### Paris Planners Rally to Save Gare d'Orsay

By John L. Hess

PARIS, Jan. 25 (NYT).—Defenders of French scenery are undertaking an 11th-hour effort to save the Gare d'Orsay, which dominates the left bank of the Seine opposite the Louvre.

The ornate railroad station, described by some architects as a flawed masterpiece of the Belle Epoque and by others as an ugly example of 1900 academic style, is slated to be replaced by a deluxe hotel in the Hilton modern mode.

The battle over the Orsay is the latest in an open war between conservationists and urban planners, on the one hand, and Albin Chalandon, the minister of equipment and housing, on the other.

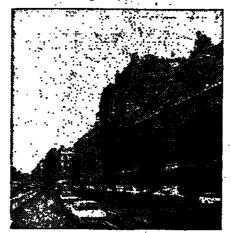
Mr. Chalandon, a former building promoter, is France's foremost advocate of free enterprise as opposed to what he terms sterile urbanism. Already at odds with conservationists over what he termed "fanaticism about green spaces," he moved into the area of architectural monuments last month by giving final approval to the Palais d'Orsay project.

The plan recalls the demolition of New York's Pennsylvania Station, with the difference that it concerns the whole grand vista of the Seine in central Paris. Even architects who disliked the present Gare d'Orsay are protesting what they call the replacement of an old academic structure by an even more objectionable new academicism

The design for the new Palais d'Orsay is by René Coulon and Guillaume Gillet, architects for the Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas, largest stockholder in the project. Western International Hotels, an American company, has a 20 percent interest and will operate the hotel.

Mr. Gillet also designed the twin office buildings that were slated to replace the handsome old palaces facing the Rond-Point des Champs-Elysées. That plan, at first approved by the authorities, created so much protest that the prospective builder, Marcel Dassault, revealed in an interview yesterday that he had abandoned it.

Among other critics, seven Chicago architects wrote the Culture Ministry last



NOW-The almost idle station.

summer denouncing the Rond-Point design as "pompous and regressive," an "official architecture" instead of a truly modern onc.

The same critique is now leveled against the Gillet design for the Palais d'Orsay, by architects who favor something more daring. The group points to the glass office blocks towering above the new Gare Montparnasse as ex-amples of what should not be done to

Urbanists bitterly demand to know what has happened to the old project of using the Gare d'Orsay as the terminus of a railroad transit line to the trafficchoked Orly Airport. Said Le Monde: What's the use of building bigger and faster airplanes and bigger and more comfortable hotels if you cannot go comfortably from one to the other?"

Only half a mile of new rail line would have to be built, but the authorities have always put off the proposals for a future five-year plan.

A handicap in defending the Gare d'Orsay is that heretofore there has been little sentiment here in favor of protecting buildings less than two centuries old. But this week residents of the 8th Arrondissement formed an action com-mittee to save what is left of the handsomely baroque mansions surrounding the jewel-like Parc Monceau. One by one, the mansions are giving way to undistinguished apartment houses.

Other issues have put Mr. Chalandon at sword's point with the local representatives of Paris and many communities to the east and south. The official, who was once quoted as saying "I am not a fanatic about green spaces," has undertaken a frank offensive against the green belt envisaged in the master regional plan of Paris.

Mr. Chalandon's plan is a new superhighway from Paris to Poitiers, to be built and operated by a private syndicate. One of the promoters indiscreetly announced that a bonus in the deal would be the right to build housing developments along the route—which would require amending the regional plan.

The minister has denied that this was part of the deal, but has reserved the woods and farms along the right of way for future development. His expressed preference is for projects

of the Levittown type, and he is awarding state support for the construction of 60,000 units of what he calls "a green urbanism" in France in the next three Meanwhile, his superhighway has been

delayed by conservationists fighting to save the tall cedars of the Parc de Saint-Cloud, just outside Paris. The route cuts through the park.

Tree lovers advocate a deep tunnel, which would be expensive. Mr. Chalanion offers to compromise on a combination of open trench with a short stretch of shallow tunnel.

The warfare between Mr. Chalandon and the city council of Paris and its green belt is particularly embarrassing to the government because nearly all involved are members of the governing majority. An early test will be the vote on a resolution by the Paris Council endorsing the regional plan as drafted. This would be a direct rebuke of the minister by a powerful Gaullist-conservative organism

PEOPLE:

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